

COURAGE AND COOPERATION OF CITIZENS WIN

Civic Pride and Community Spirit Make Moratorium Unnecessary in Heights

MRS. G. K. VOLZ EASTERN STAR LEADER DIES

Succumbs a Few Hours
After Operation; Was
Widely Known

Mrs. Geo. K. Volz, of Arlington Heights, passed away near midnight, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Evanston hospital following an operation that morning. The deceased had been unwell for some time, and upon the operating table it was found that her condition was more serious than suspected. It was her wish that every effort be made by the surgeon to correct any ailments that he found. She had suffered a great deal the last few months. The shock of the operation was too much, however, and she did not fully regain consciousness before her death.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, Rev. Kossack officiating. Mrs. Theodore Miltzer, a life time friend of the family, presided at the organ and songs were rendered by the Reliance quartette of Chicago. The pall bearers were the worthy patrons of four Eastern Star chapters which Mrs. Volz instructed and the two past patrons of Arlington Heights chapter. The great number of floral tributes and the attendance which taxed the church and parish house beyond the position that the deceased occupied in the hearts of not only Arlington Heights people, but surrounding communities as well. Others who were unable to attend the funeral had previously visited the home. Their words of tribute privately spoken to the family were a comfort to a woman who had been in her comparatively short life service for others.

In the death of Mrs. Volz, Arlington Heights lost one of its most prominent women, and the Eastern Star chapters of this district lost a counsellor and friend. She had given over 20 years of her life for "her chapters" and kindred Masonic organizations. Loyalty that she had so often administered in others, was personified in herself. Although ill the last few months of her life, she did everything possible to hide that fact from her family and friends, ever ready to enter into their joys and entertainments. The four or more chapters over which as a grand lecturer, she had a guiding hand, were always at her disposal. Knowing that she must soon undergo an operation if her life was to be prolonged she asked that the operation be delayed until February, allowing her plenty of time to aid in the installations and to instruct the new officers.

She was familiarly called "Sally" by her large circle of friends and as "Our Sally" she was welcomed through "Eastern Star land" of northern Cook county and gave unstintingly of her time.

Many as were her friends, much as were her interests in outside affairs, those who had the privilege of glancing into her family life, realized that her home was a happy one in her mind. There she displayed best those high qualities of womanhood, with which she was endowed. She gave her real self to her home and was a real comrade and pal to her husband and daughters. To these she has left a memory, so dear that it assuages in part the grief they may have over the parting.

Mrs. Volz was always greatly interested in civic and national affairs, and when women were granted full suffrage, she was the first Arlington Heights woman to exercise that privilege, arriving at the polls before six o'clock and handing her ballot to her husband, who was an election official.

Obituary

Sallie Jean Anderson, daughter of John and Donna Anderson, was born in Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 2, 1875. The family came to Chicago when she was three years old and she attended the Langland and Loran public schools; later the North Division high school, now called the Tuley high school, from which she graduated in 1893. Two years later she graduated from the Chicago Normal college and from 1895 to 1904 taught in the Chase school.

The deceased was united in marriage to Geo. K. Volz, June 29, 1904 and came to Arlington Heights to reside August 26th of that year. Two daughters were born to this union, Donna-Marie, who is attending Columbia University for her master's degree, and Vivian (Mrs. Glen M. Benson) who resides in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Volz was a Sunday school teacher in a Chicago Presbyterian church for many years before her marriage and upon coming here became a member of the local church. She had been a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's club since



SALLIE A. VOLZ
Eastern Star Leader
Who Passed Away Wednesday,
February 3rd

1904, serving as a director or officer many times. In 1907 she organized the Arlington Heights Camp of Royal Neighbors and was its first presiding officer.

Eastern Star Services

The Eastern Star funeral ritual was given during the funeral services by Arlington Heights Chapter No. 922 of the Eastern Star, during which the following was read by the secretary:

Sister Sallie Volz was initiated in Palatine Chapter on January 10, 1908. She served as Worthy Matron of Palatine Chapter in 1916 and that same year was commissioned as a Grand Lecturer.

In 1919 Armathea Shrine No. 36 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem was instituted and Sister Volz was the Mother of this Shrine.

In 1920 she was honored by serving the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois as Grand Adah.

She was elected to Honorary membership in the following chapters: Palatine, Glenview, Wheeling, Lounsbury, Des Plaines, Norwood.

It had always been the wish of Sister Volz to have a chapter in Arlington Heights; and this wish was granted on March 8, 1930, when she was privileged to serve as Grand Chaplain at its installation, a charter member and our first instructress. How true is our parting "that we go forth into the world not knowing what trials may await us in the journey of life." At the present time Sister Volz was instructress Arlington Heights, Palatine, Glenview and Wheeling Chapters.

On January 30, 1932, she was installed as Princess Zora of Zenobia Temple Number Eight, Daughters of the Nile. On Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, she took her station in above.

The funeral cortege left Arlington Heights, the town in which Sallie A. Volz had spent so many happy years, and she was laid to rest in the family lot at Rosehill just as the rays of the setting sun shone on the snow covered ground, a fitting closing scene for the ceremonies marking life's end for one who so loved the beautiful.

Keep Canvassing For School Funds

The Parents' committee that is canvassing the homes of Arlington Heights relative to the sale of 1931 tax anticipation warrants of District 25, to keep the schools open the remainder of the school year, is meeting with fair results.

They ask those who have not yet been called upon to make up their minds how much they can do. These warrants bring 6 per cent interest, and are payable instead of cash for the amount of the 1931 school taxes. This is according to school law and the county treasurer. The school taxes are about 25 per cent of the total tax bill.

These men are going out night after night, donating their services; and it is not an easy job. If people will give every cooperation, it will save their time, and the teachers will eat and sleep better.

Court of Honor for Mt. Prospect and Arlington

A joint court of honor for Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights will be held at the high school gymnasium Monday evening. The general public is invited to witness the awards that will be given at that time to the various members of the three local troops as follows:

Troop 7—3 tenderfoots, 2 second class, 2 first class 9 merit badges and one star rank.
Troop 5—2 second class, 1 first class, 5 merit badges.
Troop 23—3 second class, 8 merit badges.

IKE WALTON HEADLINERS ARE COMING

Dr. Bradley To Address
"Fisherman's Dinner" at
Presbyterian Church

A big "Fisherman's dinner" to be held at the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, is being planned for the last week in February or the first week in March, depending on when they can get Rev. Preston Bradley of the People's church in Chicago, and the national president of the Izaak Walton League, as speaker.

With Dr. Bradley will come Mr. Cal. Johnson, editor of "Outdoor America," who will bring with him moving pictures of hunting, fishing and outdoor life; enough pictures to last two hours.

Everybody is invited to the dinner. The price will be 75 cents, or less if it can be done.

P. T. A. Meeting Next Tuesday

The next meeting of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association will be next Tuesday evening at the South school.

All are invited to come and hear the school band play several numbers under the direction of Mr. D. F. Mason; also witness a Founder's Day pageant to be given by about 30 eighth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Gladys Hayford.

A big crowd is desired and expected. The P. T. A. is one of the largest organizations in Arlington Heights, and an excellent opportunity to come out and get acquainted with the neighbors. A social time is always held after the meeting.

Train Throws Car Around Telegraph Pole; Driver Escapes Without Injury

Raymond Kiel of Palatine, was driving his Ford car west on Chicago avenue at Palatine at noon last Saturday. He failed to notice the warning sign and the Barrington passenger train, hit the rear of his truck, carrying it around a telegraph pole and tossing it back on the highway. What was left of the car, one front wheel, the engine, driver's seat and windshield was facing east. Startled onlookers hurried to the scene, when the driver calmly opened the door of the car and emerged. He did not even sustain a scratch.

Acknowledge Donors To Community Dining

The following donors and donations are gratefully acknowledged by the Community dining room management, under the Arlington Heights Relief committee. This list is in addition to those previously published:

Mr. Moehling, groceries; Mrs. Wm. Keche, apple sauce; Mrs. Harris, cookies; Mrs. Gieseke, kitchen equipment; Mrs. Thal, napkins; Mrs. Howard Helm, 6 doz. eggs; Geo. Volz, bushel oranges; Mrs. C. W. Myers, \$1.00; Royal Blue, \$5 grocery order; Dorcas aid, dessert for one dinner; A Friend, honey; Mrs. Otto Hermann, dessert one a week; Mrs. Kranz, Mrs. Landeck, sauerkraut; Evangelical Ladies Aid, entire dinner; Blue Ribbon Bakery, bread daily; Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion, dessert; Eggs 5 doz., Friend.

DINNER AND CONCERT

The next regular meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club will be held in the Parish House Friday evening, February 19 at 6:30 p. m.

As the occasion is Ladies' Night a special program has been arranged:

Miss Margery Alcorn, reader, Mr. Chester Ellsworth, Operatic tenor will be the features of the evening. After the program, a match game of volleyball will be played for those present.

The price of this dinner has been reduced to fifty cents each, and it is desired that all members make special effort to attend and invite a guest.

This evening is not restricted to members and an invitation is hereby extended to all who desire to enjoy a fine dinner—entertainment and an opportunity to see a Volley Ball game—all for fifty cents each.

Please phone your reservations early by calling either 212-J. E. Briggs, president or 141, A. C. Mundy, secretary.

Bank Officials Say "Thank You"

It was Monday afternoon in the director's room of the Peoples State Bank of Arlington Heights. Seated around that table were the officers of the bank. A check-up just completed showed that pledges for over 95% of the deposits of the institution had been delivered to the bank by the army of workers.

A number of men had been nearly as busy on Monday as they had been on Sunday in visiting those who had been missed the previous day. Every few minutes these teams were reporting. The job was done. President Gieseke and other officers had repeatedly grasped the hands of workers extending to them the personal thanks of the bank for their cooperation, — but stated Mr. Gieseke to those present, "there were many workers who have not come here personally, men and women, too, to whom we owe our thanks."

"The people of this community have given us a great vote of confidence," continued Mr. Gieseke, "and while I realize there were printed words cannot contain the warmth of a handshake or a spoken word, in behalf of the Peoples State Bank, its officers, directors, and stockholders, I desire to express thru the press, our thanks to each and every one who contributed in any way to the success of the pledge drive."

"That drive, captained as it was

by V. I. Brown, as chairman of the committee, was officered by eighty workers who personally solicited pledges, and was manned by hundreds of depositors and citizens generally, who lent their moral as well as their personal support in many ways. Many were the approving words, spoken by an individual that influenced some listener to pledge his support. Every pledge secured meant still more pledges as the signers "passed the good word along."

"We believe that few banking institutions ever received such a big vote of confidence. By your cooperation, this bank can look forward to the future with no fear of embarrassment. When normal conditions again return, this bank will be in a position to do its share in helping to return to normalcy the community that has been so loyal to us."

"Words fail to express our appreciation, we can only say "THANK YOU" to each and every one."

PEOPLES STATE BANK
F. W. Gieseke, President
Otto Landmeier, Vice-Pres.
W. C. Kreft, Cashier
DIRECTORS—
Fred A. Rathje
Fred W. Gieseke
Otto Landmeier
Waldemar Krause
John Schoenbeck
W. C. Kreft
Walter Krause, Jr.

N. M. BANTA, EDUCATOR, IS PASSED AWAY

Led in Many Community
Activities; Funeral
Held Tuesday

Mr. Nathaniel Moore Banta of Arlington Heights, educator, author, publisher, church and civic leader, passed away at his home about 2 p. m., Friday, Feb. 5, 1932, of myocardiitis after an illness of less than a day.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, many coming from sections a considerable distance away, was held at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights; Mr. Banta's former pastor, Rev. H. S. Jenkins, and the present pastor, Rev. H. A. Kossack, officiating. The Oriental quartet of Chicago sang very beautifully. Mr. S. E. Elfeld at the organ. The floral tributes were wonderful.

The pallbearers were Dr. B. T. Best, Mr. Sherman Pate, and Mr. William Mueller of Arlington Heights; Messrs. Arthur Flanagan and Edgar Banks of the A. Flanagan company of Chicago, of which Mr. Banta was the esteemed managing editor of the publishing department, and Mr. Wallace E. Shiras of Evanston. Burial was in Arlington Heights cemetery. Lauterburg & Oehler, funeral directors, left nothing to be desired in completeness and harmony of detail.

Among the many from out of town who attended were Mr. Banta's only surviving brother, Mr. Reed Banta of Elwood, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Cambridge City, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilsdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller of Rogers Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Christ J. Wolf of Chicago. Many office employees of the A. Flanagan company attended, and friends and associates from Niles Center, Ill., where Mr. Banta was formerly school principal.

His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, have been on a trip to South America. Despite efforts to return by airplane, they were unable to get back to attend the funeral. Mrs. Mueller is on her way back by the shortest route and is expected here next Tuesday.

Personal History
Nathaniel Moore Banta was born Dec. 3, 1867 at Rensselaer, Indiana, the son of Henry and Mary Jane Banta. He was the eighth of ten children, the only one of whom survives is his brother, Reed.

He graduated at Valparaiso university, and took a post graduate course at the University of Chicago. He was also a student at the Berlitz School of Languages and at the Soper school of oratory. He was in active school teaching and administration 18 years, two years in Indiana, eight years as principal at Niles Center, three years in Arlington Heights, and three years in Barrington.

He came to Arlington Heights in 1900 as principal of the public schools. July 17, 1901, he married Minnie Muller, daughter of Frederick W. and Elise Muller, old and respected residents of Arlington Heights. To them was born one daughter, Elizabeth Jane, now the wife of Mr. Herbert E. Mueller of Rogers Park, Chicago.

Mr. Banta was a leader in almost every activity of a community nature in Arlington Heights; and his influence of special force behind various movements for community welfare. He was a member of Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, A. F. & A. M.; Arlington Heights chapter No. 992, Order of Eastern Star; and Royal Arch Masons, Palatine Chapter No. 206.

He was a member since Sept. 22, 1908, of the First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, was ordained as a ruling elder April 5, 1908; and has served as a trustee continuously since the March meeting of 1915. As trustee, he was an earnest, energetic and efficient leader in upholding the financial welfare of the church.

He was managing editor of the publishing department of the well known school supply house, A. Flanagan company of Chicago. He was the author and editor of many educational books. He was at one time a member of the High School board of Arlington Heights; member of the Park District and Library boards at the time of his passing.

Aside from the church and community activities, Mr. Banta's principal interests were in his home. His beautiful garden in season is famed as one of the principal beauty spots of Arlington Heights; a joy to all beholders. He was a student of bird life, and all nature. His pastimes were all constructive.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Muller Banta of Arlington Heights; daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, of Chicago; and one brother, Mr. Reed Banta of Elwood, Indiana, as mentioned above.

The Banta family is of Frisian ancestry, coming from Friesland in Netherlands to New Amsterdam in 1659.

TWO STILLS IN ONE DAY POLICE JOB

Village Raids Two, U. S.
Third; Residences are
Badly Damaged

Moonshine stills operating in two modern Arlington Heights residences were raided by the village police department Monday afternoon and evening.

The first, in the basement of a brick residence at 533 South Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, was raided about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Two bedrooms upstairs held 15 vats of about 300 gallons each of mash in a state of active fermentation. Bags of corn sugar were stored in the upper hallway. Connection with the still below was by a large rubber hose through the floor and attached to a hand pump in the basement.

The still itself was a copper affair of "St. Louis type, installed in a pit in a coal room. Beside it were 25 five-gallon cans of moonshine alcohol, which were taken as evidence, and stored in the village hall. The still was broken up and brought along.

Driving up during the raid was the claimed operator of the still, one Frank Merrotti, apparently an Italian, who was jailed. With him was a woman, and a baby in an armchair. The furniture in the house, preparations had already been made to move; small household articles being arranged in boxes, and framed wedding pictures laid on the dining table.

Chief of Police Carl Herbert Skoog, Officer William Heimeann, and Street Commissioner William Luehring participated in the raid, using the street department truck. Spectators were few.

Second Still Taken
About 8:30 that evening, Chief Skoog, Gilbert Klehm, Justice of the Peace, Police Commissioner Gus Framberg, and Mr. Luehring drove up in front of a small red brick residence at 537 South Mitchell avenue. Mr. Skoog went in and arrested the man inside, Angelo de Salvo, the still being in operation. It was the same kind of set-up as in the other house raided earlier in the day; a 500-gallon St. Louis still, with 30 100-pound sacks of corn sugar, 23 300-gallon vats of mash, and 14 five-gallon cans of alcohol. It appeared that the still had started in operation only the day before.

De Salvo was lodged in the Village cooler with Merrotti, to await trial Wednesday morning before Justice Gilbert Klehm. Each was fined \$200 and costs, the fine to be paid to the Village or done in time at the County jail. The two men were then turned over to the Federal authorities to be dealt with under the National Prohibition act.

Before leaving, however, they were served with papers by the property owners in suits for damage done to the houses.

Tuesday evening, in the presence of about 25 witnesses, the Police department broke open the 41 cans of moonshine alcohol and poured it down the sewer, they having great sport in doing it.

The vats now decorate the landscape opposite the village hall, next to the railroad track.

The complaints upon which the raids were made were signed as a matter of form by Judges Klehm and Meyer.

U. S. Gets Third Still
A third still—in the fine old house known as the "Engelshouse," about a mile east of the southeast corner of the Searsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights, and just outside the village limits—was raided Tuesday evening by Federal officers. Men taken into custody were Joseph Scapes and Richard Gable.

The seizure was a 250-gallon St. Louis still; 250-gallon tank containing 75 gallons of "alky"; four 2,000-gallon vats more or less full of mash, one 1500-gallon empty vat; six 300-gallon galvanized vats of mash, a 5 H. P. boiler, and pipes and fittings.

Damage to the house is great. Having been approached by two swarthy persons from Chicago not long ago, claiming to be "plumbers," another Arlington Heights family are grateful they were protected in refusing to lease their home.

PLAN NEW PATH
FOR ROUTE 59

Route 59, running north from Plainfield in Will county to Antioch in Lake county, will run past Barrington paralleling on the west and adjacent to the E. J. and E. tracks, according to a tentative map drawn up by the state highway department, the state highway review announced last week. The route would run about a mile east of Elgin.

Suspension of Business Not Needed; Bank Held Confidence of Public

Courage, co-operation and community spirit brought success last week-end in a project that will stand out as one of the important events in the civic history of Arlington Heights. Many cities and towns throughout the county had taken steps to restore confidence and protect their banks, but only after calling a holiday and closing the business houses. It took a courageous village and a courageous set of bank officials to attempt such a project and complete it in thirty-six hours with no interruption of business. That is just what Arlington Heights did. Calling the business men and citizens together at 9 o'clock Saturday night, a group of local citizens organized and put over a drive which by Monday morning saw 95% of all deposits protected by a limited withdrawal pledge, confidence restored, and the bank assured of the support and confidence of the citizens.

No such results could have possibly been realized without wholehearted cooperation. Any one who doubts that Arlington Heights and the surrounding territory can be brought together on a matter of civic welfare should have witnessed the meeting at the village hall last Saturday night and the work of volunteer teams Sunday. Much of the story has already been told in the extra edition of the Cook County Herald issued Sunday morning. For days local bank officials and citizens had watched while in other towns banks were failing and moratoriums being called. Gradual withdrawals were slowly lowering the funds of the bank, and while no immediate danger existed, they knew that, unchecked, these withdrawals could in time become a serious menace. Action to restore confidence and limit withdrawals was needed. To call a holiday and suspend all business would result in great inconvenience and some hardship. To fail to take any action would leave the bank subject to unreasonable and unlimited withdrawals, should fear succeed judgment. Various plans were suggested. Some favored calling a moratorium; but the bank officials felt that the support given them by the local business men was such that the bank could not consent to an order closing all business houses. They were willing to welcome a movement to secure pledges from depositors which would limit

withdrawals and free the bank from all danger of a run. When the bank closed at 8 o'clock Saturday night telephones all over town began to ring and those who answered were invited to meet at the village hall at 9 o'clock. Over two hundred responded.

In the hurry, and with several persons doing the calling, a few people were missed. Their only complaint was that they had no opportunity to help Saturday night, but they were on the job early Sunday morning and showed those who got an earlier start a pace that was hard to match.

Among those who addressed the meeting Saturday night were: Mayor Flentie, Gottlieb Schneberger, William Kreft, Reverend Fricke, O. G. Barrett, Reverend Kossack, Reverend Wagener, George M. Kost, Reverend Taylor, Henry Beutel, Reverend Ellerbrake, Waldo Sieburg, Reverend Mertens, C. M. Behrens, and Reverend Stafford of Palatine.

Each one expressed the same sentiments, "The bank is essential to the business life of the town. Reasonable support will make its success certain. Arlington Heights can and will secure pledges of that support."

Eighty people signed up before they left the hall. Gordon Zander, hurrying to take his wife home from a card party, rushed back to the hall to sign up and found sheets already in the hands of the printer, the type set, and Zander's name not included. Gordon almost got out another special edition, but finally compromised by working relentlessly all day Sunday.

A special edition of the Cook County Herald was ready for the press by a little after one o'clock Sunday morning, and newsmen had it on the front steps of every home by eight o'clock. Each minister announced the drive at the Sunday morning services. O. G. Barrett was the Paul Revere who carried the news to the farmers and if any business man thinks farmers can't organize he should take a lesson from the results of that message. Pledge cards previously prepared were ready for workers when they reported for duty at ten o'clock.

Volunteers Sunday morning were so numerous that the committee lost all count. Workers went out in pairs. By noon they began to drift in and report. All reports were similar, "No refusals." "One hundred per cent of all we saw." "People were waiting for us, and signed up without counting." "We didn't find this fellow at home, but we will go back this afternoon and get him." And invariably they went back and got him. Cards came in with personal notes on the back. Here is an example:

"Bill, I'll be in Monday with a deposit."

Telephone calls advised that some one had been missed, but they would be in Monday morning and sign up. Being missed was treated as a personal slight—these people wanted a chance to help a worthy movement.

Early in the afternoon it was evident that the drive had gone over. By nine o'clock Sunday evening the workers at headquarters had checked off cards representing over ninety per cent of all deposits and there were still cards to check, but a tired group knew they had not the time to do it. They stacked the unchecked cards and called it a day. Monday all forenoon a few depositors who had not been at home when the workers called were drifting in and signing up. Some who had previously signed requests for time deposits came in and tore up the requests.

When congratulated upon the success of the affair President Gieseke simply smiled and said:

"I told you fellows all the time that we could do it without a moratorium."

Well, we did it. Hats off to Arlington Heights!

\$100 Bowling Match Starts Sunday Between Mt. Prospect-Heights

W. Flesch, of Mt. Prospect and A. Carlson, of Arlington Heights will bowl the first ten games of a 20-game match at the Arlington Alleys, Feb. 13. The other games will be bowled at the Mt. Prospect alleys a week later. Mr. Flesch recently won a match over the Des Plaines representative and a challenge from Mr. Carlson followed.

HOME TOWN ACTIVITIES

Friday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

Great excitement in South Dunton avenue Monday afternoon over the discovery of hidden—not treasure—but something unlawful in a house on the avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckman visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whalen in Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sachs were dinner guests of Miss Martha Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. Nick Sebastian of Chicago was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Lauterberg the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Behrel entertained the South Side Card club in their home last Saturday evening.

O, yes, that Ever Ready Card party at Village hall, February 20, don't miss it.

Mrs. Emma England and Mrs. Martha Block motored to Batavia to call on friends Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taege came from Evanston Tuesday last week of the Dorcas Aid. Miss Elsie of he Dorcas Aid. Miss Elsie Ahrens also came.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters entertained the Ever Ready club in her home on North Dunton avenue Tuesday afternoon this week.

Floyd Simpson, who has been staying for some time with his aunt, Mrs. D. G. Beatty, has gone to stay at the Y. M. C. A. at Evanston.

Saturday afternoon this week at 1:30 o'clock the beginners' class of St. Peter's Sunday school will hold a Valentine party in the Lutheran hall. Their mothers are to be honored guests of the class.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and a number of her friends attended a party given by the Rebekah's in Odd Fellows hall at Palatine, Monday night.

Mrs. Mulvany from Chicago is spending a few days with her cousin, Nathan Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerson have rented Mrs. D. G. Beatty's house on North Dunton for the summer. Mrs. Beatty retains her own room and expects to go east to visit her son later on.

A number of people from here went to Firthback's hall, Buffalo Grove, Thursday evening last week to attend a comedy, "Johnnie's Vindication," given by boys from "Angel Guardian orphanage," Chicago. The orphanage band furnished music. Rev. Joseph Firthback has charge of the orphanage and came out with the players.

The Mothers' club, the original, will meet Thursday this week with Mrs. Arthur Wendheim in her home on South Evergreen avenue.

Let me see, did I mention that "The Ever Ready club" give a card party in village hall February 20? Don't forget I'm telling you now!

The Auxiliary of the V. F. W. wish publicly to express their sincere appreciation for the kindly assistance given by so many kind friends who helped them to make a success of their card party given at Village hall last week Wednesday; also hearty thanks also extended to those who donated prizes.

Mrs. Hy. Gruber entertained a group of her friends in her home Tuesday, Feb. 2, to help her in duly remembering her birthday. She certainly proved a hospitable genial hostess furnishing choice refreshments and lively games as entertainment. Her daughter, Mrs. Stuber, came from Chicago to assist in the entertainment. Other guests were: Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Gerhardt, Mrs. Elsie Jerousek,

Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Clara Decker, Mrs. Eva Goodrich, and her daughters, the Misses Leona and Pearl Goodrich. You may be sure all of these royally entertained ladies will look forward with anticipation to Mrs. Gruber's future birthdays and hope they may be many.

The Little Flower club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ethel Anderson for their usual social good time, will tell about it next week.

Mrs. Antone Pfundstein of West Campbell street, was stricken suddenly ill with what our informant called a stroke, Monday noon.

One of the sad features of Mrs. G. K. Volz sudden passing was the absence of the daughter, Donna Marie Volz, who entered Columbia University last fall. She is now at home with her sister, Mrs. Benson, and will help to make less desolate her father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs plan to move soon into the upper apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley's pleasant home on East Euclid.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene, with her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene and children, drove to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Herman Behn's farm home, to enjoy a genuine quilting party. Another Fiene daughter, Mrs. Wm. Behn and family, joined the group. The date was Mrs. Wm. Behn's birthday. A happy party and a cheery good time for the Fiene family, Thursday last week.

The Rev. Wagnier of St. James church announced Sunday morning the death of Mr. Bratigan of Mt. Prospect, a member of St. James congregation, who died in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartwig of Mount Prospect were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene on West Campbell street.

We are informed that Mr. Chas. Klehm is still critically ill. His family may be sure they have the sympathy of old friends and sincere wishes for his recovery.

Mr. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell attended the bicycle race in Chicago, Monday night.

Jean, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lennertson of South Pine avenue, is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garland entertained sixteen guests in a bridge party one night last week in their home.

Herman McElhose went to Valparaiso Thursday this week to enroll for the next semester. He will return home for the week-end that he may attend the Scout activities at Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins came in from the farm and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dobbins.

Mrs. P. J. Moss, who has been ill the past fortnight, we are glad to learn, is now convalescing in her home on North Pine avenue.

Note: The Child Study class will meet Monday evening, February 15 in village hall. The subject will be "Dramatization of Games in the Home." Trumpet, stage and furniture will be exhibited and a general discussion of the subject in the nature of a forum or symposium will give an opportunity for individual expression.

From the Chicago Tribune Saturday, we quote their notice "Myrtle Crozier, nee Gordon, aged 42, loving wife of Elmer T. Crozier, passed away suddenly at Glendale, California. Remains will arrive at Arlington Heights, Ill., Sunday morning, February 7. Funeral services at funeral home Vail

avenue and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment in Euclid Rand cemetery, Arlington Heights." Our interest in this notice is that Mrs. Crozier was a daughter of our townsman, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell of South Mitchell avenue.

Krahn Brothers will have an auction sale soon, watch for bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friese motored to Dalton, Tuesday last week to visit friends in that place.

The Fidelis circle met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Best Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volz of Chicago came out Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother, George Volz's wife. Mrs. Arthur Volz was just recently recovered from pneumonia. Miss Honemann, a life long friend of Mrs. G. K. Volz, came out after school where she teaches, Friday, and stayed the week-end.

Have you had a sleigh ride? We notice children having merry rides on their hand sleds; saw Mr. John Hickory in his brief home hours giving his children a fine ride on a hand sled. Have heard the merry voices of several sleighing parties about town. Have concluded to wait for a ride until John Firthback give me one on that fine new red snow plow he was clearing the streets for the village with last week.

The Parent Auxiliary of Boy Scouts, met with Mrs. W. A. Miles, the president, in her home on Derbyshire Lane, Monday. There were fourteen present. The object of their meeting was to quilt a branch of needle work art with which some of the members were not familiar, yet soon learned the manner of it and seemed to enjoy the game. Indeed it was not as fascinating to some as bridge, yet when they found the sale of this quilt would help "bridge" over the channel depression has cut in the Scouts budget, they were eager to quilt. The pot-luck luncheon was abundant and choice; to its generous contents the generous hostess added to delicious fresh baked cakes. While the sweet odor of their baking put all their appetites on a keen edge. Those sensible Scout mothers just made a frolic of their quilting and a banquet of the pot-luck luncheon.

Whoopie! Here comes Sir Robin! Yes two of them, comes Mrs. Berchtold's cheery message. She saw them this morning. Cheer up! The Robin knows when spring is coming! It's good to send in Mrs. Berchtold's note of cheer to all of you this morning.

The Ever Ready club at their meeting with Mrs. Raoul Peeter Tuesday voted \$25 for home relief work. They also remind us that the "door prize" at their card party in the village hall the 20th is to be something very attractive and more—yet much to be desired in every home.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins, Bohlen, Herman and Pfingsten drove up to Lake Bluff Wednesday to visit the orphanage.

Wednesday Lent begins, with special services in all the churches throughout the Lenten period. Easter March 27.

Mrs. Charles Schuetz celebrated her birthday Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkelman, Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens, Martha Black Mrs. Grace Thomas and daughter, Annabelle. All enjoyed the fine supper that was served. Also the games and the prizes that were given. Mrs. Charles Schuetz enjoyed the visit of her cousin from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Elmer Winkelman of Des Plaines was present at a quilting bee at Mrs. Chas. Schuetz' last week.

An Opportunity to Fill Out Your Bible Knowledge

See and Hear: PALESTINE SPEAKS

On Six Successive Tuesday Evenings at 8:15, Beginning with February 16

In St. Peter's School Auditorium

By means of beautifully painted screen pictures the whole story of the Bible from Creation to the Life of St. Paul will be flashed before your eyes.

Without any effort on your part all your scattered Bible knowledge will be placed together, till you have a new and complete vision of the Bible with its sacred history, great characters, and famous places.

All the pictures are either actual photographs taken by explorers or brilliant reproductions of famous paintings by master artists.

The whole course presents two years of research work and travels in the Holy Land and thirty years of previous study of the ancient and sacred history of Palestine.

You Will Be Delighted With This Easy Method of Bible Study

Bring the Children

Admission: Adults, 25c, six for \$1.00; Children, 10c; six for 50c

OBITUARY

Mrs. Myrtle E. Crozier, nee Gordon, wife of Elmer J. Crozier of Glendale, Calif., passed away unexpectedly Feb. 2, at their home.

The family preference being that she be brought to Arlington Heights for interment; her husband brought her arriving Sunday a. m., and after funeral services at Karstens Funeral Home at 3 p. m., Rev. Samuel Taylor officiating, the body was laid to rest in Euclid-Rand cemetery.

Mrs. Crozier was born in Effingham county, Illinois, and grew to womanhood there. After removing to Chicago, she held positions of trust and responsibility. She graduated from the School of Commerce, Northwestern University, in 1923, and was married in 1924 to Mr. Crozier and they have since made their home in Glendale, Calif. Her kind disposition and regard for others' welfare, made her many friends as shown by their floral tributes and attendance at obsequies.

She is survived by husband; mother, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, of Arlington Heights; sister, Vera, and brother, Gail, both of Chicago. Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Martins, Chicago; Mrs. Ivy Mohr, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. U. Tatge, Des Plaines; Prof. and Mrs. Leo Baldwin, Milwaukee, cousins of the deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for the beautiful floral offerings; also for their kindness and sympathy in our great sorrow at the passing away of our dear Myrtle.

E. T. Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mulley
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon.

NOTICE CHANGE IN HOURS

The estate of the Arlington Heights State Bank will be open on Saturday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., and will close on Thursday at 12:00 noon. All other week days except holidays the hours are from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00.

W. L. PLEW, Receiver

A Word to the Unchurched

BY PASTOR FRICKE

In olden times there was a man who enjoyed practically all the gifts and blessings that life has to offer. He was a man of sound health and physical comeliness. His position as king made him a man of wealth and enabled him to surround himself with all the comforts and luxuries that wealth can supply. The honor and adulation of an adoring nation were heaped upon him. In addition to the purely physical advantages he enjoyed, he was a man of sound judgment, keen intellectuality and poetic temperament. His poems are read and memorized by thousands of people today. And yet in the midst of his regal splendor, King David utters the fervent prayer: "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is, that I may know how frail I am." Another man of Old Testament times, who had perhaps the most tremendous job any mere human being ever had, and who was perhaps the greatest leader the human race has ever produced, prayed in the midst of his manifold duties: "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Wise men they were because they did not permit the distractions of their temporal life to cloud their vision as to the stern realities of death and eternity. As a thoughtful man or woman you must occasionally ponder such questions as these: "What am I? Where am I from? Where am I going? What is life? What is death? What is God? How is He disposed towards me? What is there beyond the grave? Have I an immortal soul? What will happen to it? Does God regulate and control life? Will He demand a reckoning of me?" These are questions which a thinking person cannot evade. We dare not leave them unanswered. We are not mere creatures of time whose existence ends with death. Our relationship to God is the prime consideration of our life. Our social and business interests are trivial in comparison, for "what is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

To the above questions the mere reason of man can give no satisfactory answer. All the accumulated knowledge of the world, all the findings of science and all the conclusions of philosophers have left us in the dark regarding the

really vital concerns of the soul. And yet these questions must be answered. We dare not face eternity with these problems unsolved. The answer and solution must come and have come from God in His revealed Word.

Stop drifting, friend. Start thinking and give the Gospel an earnest hearing. We boldly come before you with the challenge of the cross of Christ. We have no ulterior motives in approaching you. We are not trying to rope you in. We come to you not because we particularly need you. But we have something that you need. You need it more than anything else in the world. It will give you peace of mind and the surety of a blessed eternity. We have a solemn heart-message which does not need the embellishment of theatrical tricks to make it attractive. We offer you no vaudeville stunts or lectures on questions of the day in our church. Neither do we specialize on concerts. We have a straight-forward message for you and we offer it to you because it is for you a spiritual necessity. You will not come to an empty auditorium. We have a full church. Why? Because the Word of God is satisfying food for the soul and people come to partake of its life-giving substance. Our church doors are open to you. We extend a warm welcome to you not because we need you but because you need our message. Stop trifling with eternal issues! Stop gambling with eternity! Place your own footstep and those of your children on the path that leads to eternal peace! Come to church!

St. Peter Lutheran Church: Sunday services at 11; Wednesday services at 8 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

Mit wehmuetigen Herzen gedenken wir heute den Todestag unsers geliebten Gotten, Sohnes und Bruders, Paul Neumann, der heute vor einem Jahr am 12 ten Februar von uns geschieden ist. Zu bitter war fur uns dein Scheiden. Zu plötzlich dein so schneller Tod. Jetzt fühlen wir wie schwer es ist, dass du von uns geschieden bist. Nun ruhe sanft, ob wir auch weinen Und Tränen unser Herz ersüllt, Einst aber wird uns Gott vereinen. Der alle Tränen wieder stillt. Mrs. Clara Neumann and Children.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuman and Family.

FISH

for the

Lenten Season

Halibut Steak Lb. 24c

Fillets of Haddock Lb. 23c

Boneless Perch Lb. 23c

Fresh Caught Pike Skinned and Dressed, Per Lb. 27c

Fresh Caught White Fish Per Lb. 16c

Holland Herring Spiced and Boneless

Per Keg 93c

Holland Herring Salted

Per Keg 88c

Fresh Caught Trout Lb. 19c

Fancy Pink Salmon Sliced, Per Lb. 27c

Oysters

Small size 63c Qt. Large size 69c Qt.

We will have Fish Wed. and Fri. hereafter until Easter

KRAUSE'S Cash Market

Phone 771

Arlington Heights

NO... it is not too

late to begin heating your home with gas this winter. Changing over from your present fuel takes but a few hours—just time to install a gas conversion burner in the fire box of your present furnace or boiler.

YES...

we'll be glad to tell you how much this will cost and estimate what your fuel bills will be during an average heating season under the recently reduced gas house heating rates. Then you can decide whether the small difference in fuel cost is worth the big difference in heating convenience. No obligation.

CALL your HEATING CONTRACTOR or your PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY STORE.

Week-End Specials

For Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., February 11, 12 & 13

Electric Marshmallow Toaster

Now you can have the fun of toasting luscious marshmallows. Everybody's doing it.

Special Combination Offer \$1.25

Electric Bar-B-Q Toaster and Pound Package Campfire Marshmallows

Both for 49c

EVAPORATED MILK, Carnation

Pet or Borden's, large; 3 for 22c

EVAPORATED MILK, Centrella

3 for 20c

RAP-IN-WAX

Per roll 21c

SALMON, Alaska Sockeye

1/2 lb. can 20c

2 for 39c

LUX TOILET SOAP

3 bars 19c

CANNED GRAPEFRUIT

No. 2 tins; 2 for 25c

PINK SALMON

1 lb. tall can 12c

2 for 23c

CRABMEAT

1/2 lb. can 22c

2 for 43c

MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles

3 for 17c

SARDINES, 1/4 lb. tins

2 for 29c

WHEATENA

Pkg. 23c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jenima, Reg. size; 2 for 19c

DILL PICKLES

Full qt. jar 15c

LUX FLAKES

Small size; 3 for 25c

Large pkg. 19c

SALMON, Alaska Sockeye

1 lb. tall can 28c

2 for 55c

Specializing in the Distribution of Good Foods

Schmidt Bros.

Phone 664

Arlington Heights

NEW HOSIERY



At an Exceptional Price

79c

You'll marvel at its quality and at its sheer-ness, though it wears and wears! You'll like the cradle feet, the French tops and heels, and best of all, the price! This is a real hosiery buy, for the quality is unmatched at this price.

HARTMANN'S Shoe Store

N. Dunton Ave.

Arlington Heights

This Beautiful Radio

FREE

To Holder of Lucky Key

5 Keys with Every Skating Ticket at the Arlington Roller Rink

7-11 p. m. Skates 35c

Wed. Fri. and Sun. Evenings

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\$79.50

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The new management cordially invites you to inspect this newly remodeled and redecorated rink. Ladies are always admitted free. It is also available for private parties at reasonable rates.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Go forward; let no bogies fright,
See only high ideals spread
Before in visions blazing bright,
While full achievement waits ahead.

Napoleon saw no Alps arise
To check his armies marching on;
The mountains in his General's eyes
Were little hills soon overrun.
Set your ideals high and right,
Then strive for them with all your might.

Map out your course, then forge ahead
Always sure you are in the right.
If your aims and ideals are worth striving for, there will be sure to be difficulties on your way.
If you crouch down in weakness, you can never hope to reach the goal.

Keep your mind and purpose fixed on the aims and ideals you are striving for. If there are mountains in your way, let not your purpose be stayed, look only to the victory beyond. Nothing worthwhile comes easy in this life. Be sure you are right in your aims and purpose; be determined, be persistent, forge ahead.

Just make up your mind you are going to make a success of the work you choose, and stick to it; get the habit of expecting things are going to turn out all right, and do your part in that belief and they are far more sure to prove a success than if you go in a half-hearted way doubting the success of your efforts.

This habit of holding an expectant attitude seems in some mysterious way unknown to us, to attract the very thing we long for just as if our own self were helping us to attain the thing we were striving for! I suppose it is in reality our own higher self, overruling weakness, perseverance and strength of purpose will win.

Some one talking about the average man might pick him out of this list found in "Times." King Carol without his chin, and Ex-President Alphonse with his mouth shut, and the Prince of Wales with his mouth open; Mussolini as if he had been given the wrong number, and Gandhi as if he had given it. Now can you find the average man in this list of men?

Once saw "The Divine Average" described in the following lines, or as nearly like as memory could give:
"Let the weak man bear bravely all his weakness,
The strong man bear gently all his strength;
In the grave, that only Republic Equality links them at length."

There, let us quit all this theorizing and philosophizing, and talk about the new catalogues. How "lovely" they are. What a good thing the snow came soon after the illustrious groundhog threw that "snow hadn't a bit counterproductive" urge. Mrs. Land, our champion gardener, would have planted her sweet peas and no telling what would have happened to their tender plumes trying to get up through the frozen earth.

Had a gloomy streak as we went down street Wednesday, and all at once we found ourselves at the very gate of Queen Flora's realm of beauty. Why I didn't know the Flynn-Gable sisters had moved their Flower Shoppe into a Landmeier store. Inside, the beauty of the flowers, and the surprise of it all made me feel as if I had suddenly awakened in flower land. The shop is so prettily arranged and the flowers so beautiful. It was like a pleasant dream to find them all there.

O, yes, the spring catalogues are out, yet nothing on their pages seem prettier than the flowers in the Flynn-Gable flower shop. By the way, at the club the day Mrs. Poulsen was urging everybody to attend the Garden club, or something along that line, she was also reminding the flower culturists it was time to select and plan for springtime seeds and bulbs. There is one great unfading thing,

That keeps world business on the swing;
"Tis called "Publicity."
In clever ways to advertise;
In sweet simplicity.
The funeral flowers, the wedding feast.

Afford a medium, at least,
Just gently to slip in.
A hint original and kind,
In unobtrusive ways to find;
A bit of trade to win:
The one great motivating thing
To keep world business on the swing,
Is apt "Publicity."

See how the politicians do it.
Too often by knocking each other.
Glad to say our business people do not resort to such methods. By the way noticed one of our neighbors who has an oiling station tells all about it on his auto. A clever reverse of "He who runs may read" into "while his car runs all others may read."

February is for our country called the birthday month. So many of our poets and statesmen came to this life in the month called February. I have not the number and names by me at present. Yet our well known Margaret Sangster was a February child. Greatest of all statesmen, Abraham Lincoln, the 12th; Susan B. Anthony, heroic in the battles for the suffrage for women, born the 15th; James Russell Lowell sharing Washington's birthday, the father of our country, the 22nd. And there are many others who crowded into our shortest month.

Of Miss Anthony I would speak. A kindly, self sacrificing woman who loved humanity, who cared for her brother's little brood of motherless children; who baked her special brand of gingerbread, and every Saturday afternoon the children flocked to her home to hear her tell a bright story and treat them to fresh gingerbread. Yet no woman had a stronger purpose nor battled more courageously for woman's restored rights to citizenship and suffrage. Back in those days when she was barred from speaking in churches and halls, she came west, and in Chicago many of the most intelligent women, who had long been undisciplined, came out strong for their rights.

Why do not the women of our nation honor February 15, the birthday of the noblest warrior for the rights of women—Susan B. Anthony—who bore the buffetings of scorn, the bitter opposition of many in whose cause she struggled? Why do we not honor her birthday?

One true woman, clear in mind,
Mother to all womankind;
Strive with her great mind and heart,
To restore women's heaven-sent part.

To restore God-given right,
Long withheld by power and might;
For this she earnestly implored,
Rights by selfish men ignored.

Strong in spirit, gently human,
She espoused the cause of woman;
Like some warrior battle worn,
She bore the buffetings of scorn.

Yet with Spartan Mother's strength
Women's victory won at length;
Mother of all womankind,
One the children understood.

Brave heart ever gentle, yet
Why do we so soon forget
The struggle won for you and me
By great heart—Susan Anthony?

You who now hold places proud,
Who for office shout and crowd;
All our country questions yet,
Why women so soon forget?

Shall not her birthday hold a place
With other honored names we trace;
Earnestly here we would appeal,
For one whose brave-undying zeal

Spent in the cause of womanhood,
Secured for us our greatest good;
We plead our nation, trace her name
Large on its proudest scroll of fame;

While all our women gratefully
Honor Susan B. Anthony.

Looking over our local paper's reports of various clubs and organizations, one that most interested me was that "Forum" held by the Men's club in the Methodist church; especially in the subject so ably and intelligently treated by Mr. I. D. Allison, and the live interest which it brought out. Too many fail to realize the importance or unimportance of our public expenditure.

A conscientious writer who praises and strives to be fair has to bear up under many criticisms and unjust blame from those who do not understand; yet a kindly appreciative word makes the sunshine, though a deep scar remains. Its easy enough to be pleasant. When folks say kind words altogether;

But the one who can smile,
Is the most worth while;
When grouches rain down like bad weather.

The shock of Mrs. G. K. Volz death Wednesday night, was a sad one. We had not known of her illness. She was so active in Eastern Star work we have not seen as much of her as in the first years she was in this town. It is indeed a severe blow to her husband, her daughters, and the circles in which she moved.

Hearing so many sad things it is difficult to write the happy things I had planned. We would love to give a quotation on "Lincoln, The Man of the People," by Edwin Markham:

"Up from log cabin to capitol,
So came the captain with the mighty heart;
And when the judgment thunders split the house,
Bending the rafters from their ancient rest

He held the ridgepole up and spiked again
The rafters of the home,
He held his place,
Held his long purpose like a growing tree;

Held on through blame and faltered not at praise,
When he fell in whirlwind he went down,
As when a lordly cedar green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,

And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

Just finishing the above paragraph came the word of Mr. Banta's death. Our happy friend of other days, so merry and so full of laughter, it seems impossible to think of him as dead. We know he is not dead. Since family interests and new connections have massed about many of these friends we have seldom seen them, yet knew they were our friends.

Somehow this first week in February has been full of sad and stirring events. Two deaths of well known citizens, and all the confusion and trouble, public affairs; threats of war; differences in our town, in churches and in families, serve to depress. It is of Lincoln we would speak. Yet, well we know there are no new words in which to tell of his noble life and character. The most blessed that now is that these pretty little pigmies of men who are seeking to detract from his heroic and noble life and place of honor on the pages of our Nation's history, cannot harm his great soul, nor detract from his fame.

You who to beauty are a slave,
Its outward form and face;
Knew not the lofty soul that gave
To Lincoln a majestic grace.

The white robed birch, slender and tall,
The graceful willow; lithe and fair,
The Elm that towers over all
The Maple's tenting everywhere.

Like the strong oak's uplifted head,
Upheaved above the stormy height;
Stood Lincoln calming all our dread,
His radiant soul our guiding light.

The sturdy oak-bulwark and beam,
Of all man builds for power and worth,
From Lincoln's soul sent forth a gleam,
Whose light inspires the whole wide earth.

Like lofty mountains that appear,
Their crests above life's commonplace;
Lincoln of all Earth's great the peer,
Of stately form and kindly face.

Great heart! Who with a mighty stroke,
Hath heven for freedom as it is,
The beauty of the giant oak;
And its enduring strength were his.

Around his tomb oaks now uplift
Their heads, like prayers by peoples sent;
Their leaves above his form shall drift,
Symbols of strength, his monument.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Woman's Club
In Patriotic
Timely Program

Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Woman's club gave a Patriotic program in honor of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays in the month.

There was an arrangement of the National colors surrounding a stage setting, where characters representing our country's history periods were shown. The flag salute and surging of America, the business routine, secretary's and treasurer's reports, were briefly given.

The first scene in the pictures was "The Puritan Mother" represented by Mrs. Adelle Guild, who posed so quietly one seemed to look at a statue during this scene. The club chorus sang "Faith of Our Fathers." The second scene gave Betsey Ross, with the flag she was represented by Mrs. Lillian Draper Klehm, with Merline Dale Kost leaning by her side. During her rather long pose, while both child and mother in the colored lights were as real statues, Mrs. Roth sang "Old Glory."

The last scene represented a Red Cross Nurse; taken by Mrs. Ash-ton, white-robed and queenly in her cap and insignia of her work. At her feet posed a one needing a nurse's care, was Mrs. Hofstetter with children, Patsy McBride and Junior Mayer. During this thrilling spectacular pose, Mrs. Elfled and Mrs. McBride sang "The Red Cross Nurse." The whole group in this cast then stood, while they sang "O Columbia the Gem of the Sea."

All these are lovely and they lend their perfect lines to glad the heart.

In grace and harmony to blend;
To glorify our scenic art.

There is a tree rugged and strong,
Its branches gnarled rough and stiff,
Brown leaves that rustle winters long,
Complaining as the cold winds whiff.

Maples and poplars, lofty Elm,
Their gorgeous leaves in autumn shed,
No winter storms can overwhelm,
The oak's uplifted leaf-crowned head.

Like the strong oak's uplifted head,
Upheaved above the stormy height;
Stood Lincoln calming all our dread,
His radiant soul our guiding light.

The sturdy oak-bulwark and beam,
Of all man builds for power and worth,
From Lincoln's soul sent forth a gleam,
Whose light inspires the whole wide earth.

Like lofty mountains that appear,
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Lincoln of all Earth's great the peer,
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Hath heven for freedom as it is,
The beauty of the giant oak;
And its enduring strength were his.

Around his tomb oaks now uplift
Their heads, like prayers by peoples sent;
Their leaves above his form shall drift,
Symbols of strength, his monument.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Ocean" and other patriotic songs. The music was all given under the direction of Mrs. Roth, chairman of the Music committee. Mrs. Kost was accompanist for all.

Mr. McElhose's skillful manipulating of the colored lights, the effective pose of all the characters, made up a very interesting program.

Following the play, Mrs. Jarvis read excerpts from the play "The Pioneer's Child" giving telling pictures of Pioneer life, narrowing conditions which too often engendered bitterness. Her selections were certainly intelligently made, giving a vivid picture of the time, characters and the play.

Mrs. B. A. Noyes, when called upon to report for the Book club, gave the books read, "The American Beauty" by Edna Ferber, and Russian Primer.

Mrs. Daniels, on the Civic committee, spoke of communications she had received urging women to use their influence for bills pending legislative action: first, "Aid to the Blind" and "Auto License" also on the sidetrack nuisance of "Dead Ducks" along the highways.

Mrs. Hofstetter exhibited the picture taken of the cast in the play, "We Must Raise Money" January 20, which has since been published in the Chicago Tribune.

Club adjournment to meet February 7, Rev. H. A. Kossack to speak on "International Peace," club chorus.

Further Club Notes

Mrs. Hugo Behrel, chairman of the Social Service committee announces that the club members should bring jelly or jams, magazines and material for carpet rags, to the club next meeting or to her home on South State road to be taken to the soldiers in the hospital at Elgin.

Post Script: Have you noticed the fine picture in the Sunday Tribune of Mrs. G. L. Parker and the club members who took part in the play she staged January 20-

Missionary Service
Presbyterian Church

The service—and offering Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church was devoted to the missionary cause and work.

The morning sermon by Rev. Kossack was an earnest urge for more zeal for missions, and for more sacrifice of ourselves in giving of our means and of ourselves to the Gospel cause both at home and abroad. The sermon was a live helpful appeal for more earnest interest in missions at home and abroad.

The evening closing Young People's week in the church work. A pageant arranged by Miss Fern Lorenzen and assistants was given, in which representatives from all nations and peoples came to inquire of the Gospel of Christ. The costumes worn to represent these foreign peoples were very effective and altogether presented a most interesting picture of the nations who inquire for knowledge of the Religion of our Christ and Christian teaching. The hope of the world, There was singing by some of the younger girls of the Sunday school and Endeavor groups, all appropriate and pleasing. The closing of the Young People's week gave a note of encouragement to the older workers to the pastor, and above all to the God of All Love and Mercy who accepts even our feeble efforts, when they are made in Jesus name.

May it be that it is these young Christians in Sunday school and Endeavor societies who are to re-

store the standards of higher effort, and nobler zeal in our churches. The collections for the cause of missions, both morning and evening were encouraging. The people can go forward resolved on better and work, the coming year, better and more helpful than ever before.

Woman's Auxiliary Notes

If you would like to give a lonely man a cheery half hour call Arlington Heights 187-W.

Mrs. Simon will escort a tour to Edward Hines hospital in Maywood Tuesday next week, Feb. 15, where you can adopt your own man.

He would appreciate a letter, informal calls, entertainment or amusement and he really can't get enough cigarettes. His life may be short and it is other than his physical needs we have in mind.

How about forgetting your own woes by helping a lonely "buddy" to smile?

Woman's Auxiliary of Merle Guild Post No. 208 signing off.

Good Idea of Reform

"I ain't tryin' to reform nobody," said Uncle Eben, "cause I's jes' selfish enough to b'lieve dat if I has any good ideas for moral improvement, I kin mebbe take de benefit personally."—Washington Star.

We Offer You The Same Quality and Service at

Reduced Prices

Ladies' and Girl's Half Soles and Heels
Was \$1.35; now **\$1.00**

Men's and Boy's Half Soles, Rubber Heels
Was \$1.75; now **\$1.25**

Rubber Heels Only—35c and 40c; Very Best 50c
Children's and All Other Work Reduced in Proportion
If you will compare our quality and workmanship with Chicago cheapness, you will see the difference in wear, comfort and appearance.

At present we have a sale on uncalled for Shoes, (all good shape), priced from 25c to \$1.50 per pair.

Alberts Quality Shoe
Repair Shop

Davis St. at State Road Arlington Heights

Advertising in this Paper brings results

Under New Management

Our Service Station is always ready to give you Prompt, Courteous and Smiling Service

TEXACO GASOLINE

Crackproof Motor Oil — Greases

Havoline Waxfree Motor Oil

We Also Carry

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

And a Complete Line of Auto Accessories

Greasing (All Cars) **\$1.00**

Schott's Service Station

FRED SCHOTT, Manager

Come and Let's get acquainted — Your Neighborhood Station

Northwest Highway and Pine St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Good Churches - Good Schools [

Local Happenings

Miss Russell of the high school staff was home for several days last week on account of illness, but is back at her work this week again.

Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the high school Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wichner on West Campbell entertained a few guests Tuesday evening for a social time at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clausing expect Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese and son and Mrs. Charles Clausing as guests for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Anton Pfundstein was taken quite suddenly ill on Monday afternoon, but we are glad to report that she is rapidly recovering to normal health.

Mrs. J. E. Best has recently written that she had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamp, of Orange, California. Folks here will remember that Mr. and Mrs. Lamp are the father and mother of Mrs. E. H. Crofoot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Davis are leaving Sunday morning for a trip to St. Louis. Mr. Davis having to make the trip on business, and Mrs. Davis taking the opportunity to visit relatives and friends there. The little Davises will stay with Mrs. Davis' mother during their Mother and Daddy are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and family, including the grandpa and the young folks, had Sunday tea with the Brees family.

Mrs. Augusta Geffert returned home last week after several weeks being away visiting with relatives in Chicago.

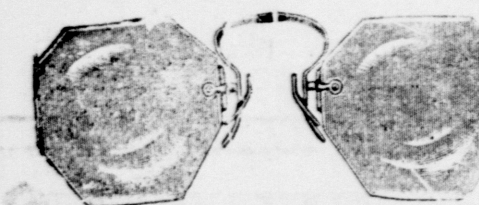
Mrs. Noble Puffer is having her hands full just now, with two little folks down with whooping cough. We are so sorry.

Little "Brother" Patrick is another victim of that hateful cough. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller entertained friends at cards Saturday evening.

Mr. John Firnback and his parents spent Sunday afternoon in Jefferson Park visiting his son's family.

The C. A. C.'s had rather an exciting game Monday night when the Elmhurst team found it too discouraging to take such a beating and gave up the game early in the third quarter. The same evening the Elmhurst team won the game against Arlington by a small margin, and after playing five minutes overtime.

Many new kinds of automobile accessories can be bought at Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.



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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jarvis and family will spend the day in Chicago with Mr. Jarvis' sister.

It is gratifying to report again that Mr. Charles Klehm is still improving after his recent illness. Mr. Klehm is now able to sit up a few hours each day.

Mrs. Bubitz of South Vail Avenue is confined to her home because of illness. Perhaps some of the friends can help to lighten this discouraging situation.

We are so glad that someone is able to make a few improvements on their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have found their home a little too small and are now adding a new room downstairs. We are sure they will like it.

Jean Daniels celebrated her birthday last Friday by giving a sleighing party to 18 of her school friends. Later she enjoyed a quiet slumber party with three of her particular pals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum entertained a few guests Tuesday evening as a sort of birthday celebrating for Mr. McCollum.

Mrs. Weinhardt has not been very well for some time past and with the bad weather has not been able to get out at all, but she is feeling much better now and as soon as the weather brightens up she will be going out again.

We are also glad to say that Mrs. Weinhardt's son, Erwin, of East Orange, N. J., is reported as improving slowly from his recent very serious illness.

Mrs. Zander is entertaining the cast of the Friendly Class Play "Katie's New Hat" and Mrs. Sandburg, the mother of the cute little dancer who helped make the Friendly class program a success. These folks are to enjoy a lovely luncheon with Mrs. Zander on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are entertaining guests Saturday evening.

South Side Breezes

A trip to the Edward Hines hospital is being planned by the American Legion Auxiliary for next Tuesday. If you are interested, call Mrs. Simons, 187-W. They are planning to start about twelve-thirty.

Miss Constance Wahl of South Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. D. Allison on South State road.

Mrs. Lipinski spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Pecchia.

Mrs. R. H. Richards is still in Waukegan caring for her mother, who is much better.

Several Boy Scout mothers went to Mrs. Miles' home in Stonegate Monday, to work on a quilt which they expect to help bring in funds, later on.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell in the loss of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Crozier, who passed away at her home in California last Tuesday. The services were held here Sunday. Mr. Crozier is remaining here for about a week.

Mrs. George Palmer, Helen, and baby George, drove to Harvard Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

C. C. Compton of Urbana called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbin had Sunday dinner at their son, Lester's home.

Miss Vail, kindergarten teacher, is ill and unable to be at her work. Mrs. Tingley is substituting for her.

Miss Genevieve Kral took her little cousin, Bobby Stange, back home last Saturday. She returned home Sunday.

George Palmer was in Chicago on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride and Mr. and Mrs. L. Russel attended the American Legion play, "Laugh That Off" at Park Ridge one night last week.

Mrs. John Sayers visited her mother in Lockport, Tuesday and then attended the party at Blue Island celebrating the opening of the new Gardeners' Supply office, there.

Mrs. Floyd Burns and daughter of South Highland street, are visiting relatives in Menominee, Wis., for a few weeks.

Dorcas Aid Dine Guests on Tenth Anniversary

Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Dorcas Aid society of St. Peter's church celebrated their tenth anniversary of activities by holding a banquet in the dining room in the school hall. The hall had been artistically decorated by festoons and streamers of red and white. The tables were prettily laid for 150 guests. The favors were red hearts as place cards; lighted by red candles, all forming a charming scene. The guests entered from a side room to the strains of a march played by the Lions club orchestra. They were received by the president, Mrs. Pauline McElhose.

The banquet? Well you know the choice meats those ladies of the Dorcas Aid prepare; no French chef can excel them. Six of these ladies in the kitchen and twenty-six serving, left nothing to be overlooked or to be bettered.

Teacher Kolb acted as toastmaster and called on the officials, and of the society past and present, to give an epitome or short summary of the work in their time.

The first president, (and the present one), Mrs. Pauline McElhose, related the beginning of the organization; told how Mr. Kolb aided in the selection of a name, drafting and adopting a constitution and every way assisting in the established Dorcas Aid. The second speaker called out Mrs. Oscar Tager, first vice-president, and an energetic, efficient worker. She spoke of the happy times they used to enjoy in their activities in the earlier years, when they held their meetings in the old village hall.

Mrs. Kastning, and Mrs. Algren also told of their happy enthusiastic working together; none of them weary in well doing, making a real joy of their service.

Mrs. Laura Heidorn, treasurer, gave a complete, concise and correct report of the finances of the society during the ten years of its existence; a most satisfying record.

Mrs. Schlomann and Mrs. Selma Schroeder spoke of the pleasure their activities in the Dorcas membership, cooperating in a work which they knew to be for the good of their church and the satisfaction in knowing they had accomplished things worth while.

Mr. Kolb humorously told them he had kept the best to the last when he called out Pastor Fricke, who in his happy enthusiastic manner spoke of his sincere appreciation of the work of "The Dorcas Aid" and of the priceless aid they were giving the pastors of the church through their many activities and expressing a hope they might long continue in their good work for the Master.

A letter was read from Mrs. Anna Troyke Heine who lives in Minnesota, and was unable to be present, expressing congratulations and regrets for inability "to be present."

There was group singing of a pleasing quality. Other numbers by the men; and were appreciative of the music, the banquet and the reminiscences; and most of all the good comradeship of this happy tenth anniversary celebration.

Reluctantly they separated with hearty wishes for other anniversaries to come.

Efficient Human Ladder
During a fire at Sunderland, England, two men stood on the ground, two on their shoulders and two others made the third tier, their interlocked arms forming rungs of a human ladder down which women climbed to escape the flames.

Nationality of Popes
A pope is not bound to be of Italian nationality, though more than 200 popes have been Italians. There have been 15 French, 11 Greek, 8 Syrian, 6 German, 5 Spanish, 2 Austrian, and 1 each of Portuguese, Swiss, English and Dutch nationality.

Pupils Make Honor Roll For January

Below are the names of pupils of the upper grades of the public schools in Arlington Heights, who have done work of sufficient merit, during January, to warrant honors.

NORTH SCHOOL
8th Grade West
High Honors—Cherie Burdick, Barbara Salisbury, Lucile Eversole, Adeline Podzimek, Marjorie Sayers, Myrtle Thomas.

Honorable Mention—Mary Mors, Raymond Drechsel, Martha Burn, George Garland, Irene Johnson, Mercedes Miltzer, Richard White, Charles Michael, Agnes Thies, Irma Hokman, Loyal Tingley.

8th Grade East
Honor Roll—Ella Steiger.
Honorable Mention—Clarence McElhose, Robert Taylor, Blanche Winkelman, Melvin Gaare, Mildred Becker, Alice Mueller.

7th Grade
High Honors—Erma Schultz, Ruth Hauptli, Jane Martens, Geo. Kincaid, Mary Jane Michael, Florence Campbell.

Honorable Mention—Annabelle Johnson, Louise Nowitz, Robert Wayman, Marian Fessler, Elroy Bubitz, John Allen, Winifred McElhose.

6th Grade
High Honor—Louise Roth, Ruth Whitmore, Jean Daniels, Richard Morrison.

Honorable Mention—Henry Childley, Mary Lee Meyer, Florence Harth, Raymond Boger, Eunice Jahrling, Dorothy Fehlman, Juanita Meger, Thomas Bird.

SOUTH SCHOOL
Seventh Grade
Honorable Mention—Kathryn Newberg, Hazel Sauer.

High Honors—Marjorie Berg, Elizabeth Kinsman, Shirley Laurin, Esther Stelling, Hazel Zinn.

Sixth Grade
High Honor—Margaret Kinsman, Yvonne Holmes.
Honorable Mention—Joan Zander, Floyd Bauman.

Fifth Grade
High Honors—Esther Daggett, Henry Stange, Myrtle Pederson.
Honorable Mention—Margaret Garland, Loraine Boger.

School Notes
Mrs. Raymond Atkinson was hostess to a party of first grade mothers in Miss Bearse' room in the South school Tuesday afternoon. It was a "Valentine tea."

Lincoln's birthday will be observed by programs in the schools this afternoon.

The School Boy patrol has been revived at the South school. Miss Nelson's room has an Eskimo village, and a "moving picture" they made of Eskimo life.

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Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give you fat person a joyous surprise.

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Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from Ferd. Wendt, or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Come to Church Next Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
German service next Sunday morning.
7:30 p. m., Lenten service in English.

Friday evenings, choir practice.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor

North State Road
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday morning will mark the beginning of a series of Lenten sermons leading up to Easter.
"Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of a biographical sermon, Sunday evening.

Feb. 19—All day meeting of the Ladies' Bible class; Ladies' Night at the Men's club.

Feb. 21—In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, a sermon on Washington as President, Mason, Christian, will be preached.
This service will be sponsored by Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, A. F. & A. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services of this church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Walter Lennartson, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. The young people are invited. Wednesday, Men's club in the church parlor at 8 o'clock. The men of the church and congregation are cordially invited.
Thursday, choir practice at 8 o'clock.

"Fotygraft Album" Amuses Audience

"The Fotygraft Album" was cleverly and very amusingly shown at the Methodist community hall in Arlington Heights Thursday evening last week, by members and friends of the Fidelis circle. The "living pictures" set in a big frame behind a door representing the lid of an album, either screamingly funny, or otherwise interesting for their presenting very old fashioned costumes and hirsute adornments.

The following was the cast:
Mrs. Atkinson—Little girl showing album.
Mrs. Doggett—Mrs. Miggs, the visitor.
Esther Doggett—Ma when she was little.

Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Lawbough—Gramma and Gramma Sparks.
Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Haugen—Ma's cousin, Rebecca and her man.
Rosemary Heller—My little cousin, Johnnie Aiken.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hearn—Uncle Jed Doty and his wife, Aunt Phoebe.
"Lawbough—Cousin Willie Peebles.
Mrs. Moodie—Uncle Abner Sedley.

Mrs. McElhose—My cousin, Edna Sparks.
Mrs. Evans—Aunt Min, Pa's sister.
Dorothy Koplin—My cousin, Alroy Burgstresser.

Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Fellingham—Ma's cousin Peter and his wife with baby.
Mrs. McElhose, Mrs. Moodie—Mr. and Mrs. Bundy.
Mrs. Fellingham—Pa—Put in

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors

C. M. Noack, tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, tel. 278-W.
Our pastors are at your service; call them when ill or in trouble.

Sunday Services
German Lenten Service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m. Topic: The Right of Private Property.

Midweek Lenten Service
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Topic: "Take Heed Lest Ye Fall!"

Notes
Pastor Noack will preach his first sermon on the German Lenten series on Sunday at 9:30.
Pastor Fricke will continue to interpret the Ten Commandments in terms of modern life in his Sunday morning sermons at eleven. The sermon of Sunday will serve to introduce the subject of the seventh commandment, "Thou shalt not steal" by presenting the basic principles of private property.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 Mr. Carl D. Pales of the Los Angeles Eyo-graphic Bible Institute will present his first illustrated Bible lecture at the school hall. The first subject will cover the period from creation's down to the death of Abraham. Every friend and student of the sacred volume is invited to attend this attractive Bible course and increase his Bible knowledge.

You are offered an opportunity of seeing the whole Bible history with 400 colored reproductions of master paintings, direct from the original to the screen. This will include photographs taken by the author of the Eyo-graphic system during his recent two years of research in the Holy Land. Come to the first lecture and you will not want to miss a single one of this marvelous series.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, for pupils under 20 years.
11 a. m., Morning Service.

Wednesday
8 p. m., Testimony meeting. A special service will be held by this Society at 11 a. m., Monday, Feb. 22, as a part of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

The public is cordially invited to services and meetings.
Daily Radio Programs
7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters, this Society cooperating. Sunday mornings at 10:40, the service at Seventh Church, Chicago, may be heard over WCFL, 970 kc., 309.1 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 7.

The Golden Text was, "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (1 Cor. 2:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all" (1 Cor. 12:4-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit" (p. 451).

for a garrison finish.
A "pot-luck supper" was enjoyed by members and friends of the church, preceding the entertainment. A good social time was had during the entire affair.



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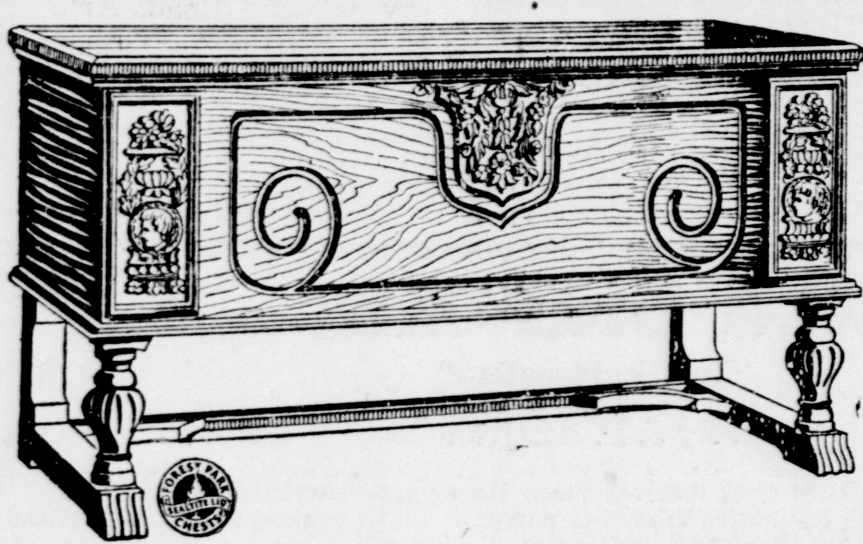
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Look for the Main Street Crusader Honor Store Emblem

THIS CHAIN-MERGER DEPRESSION

By WINFIELD H. CASLOW, The Main Street Crusader

This Depression has not been caused by flood or drought, fire, pestilence, sword or famine. Business in America has been allowed to go pretty much about its own business for the past twelve or thirteen years. But it has been going pretty much from bad to worse, so far as the lasting and permanent economic welfare of the common people is concerned, for the simple reason that the common people have been more and more hit by adverse economic conditions each succeeding year, until it has now come to be well nigh unbearable to the American citizen. This Depression has now got us all up in arms!

Now, in order to know what it is all about as to causes and reasons, we must forget our theories and ideas about it, and begin to face the grim facts without any preconceived thoughts or prejudices on the matter. All right, let's go; I'm going to prove to you that this Depression is a Chain-Merger Depression; and all I ask is that you follow me closely for the next few minutes, and I'm sure you will agree with me.

This Depression is characterized by two outstanding facts, as I've given repeatedly in these talks before. One is the fact that we are all surrounded on all sides with an abundance of good things which the common people can't have; and the other fact is that the common people can't have these good things because they haven't the money to buy them with. Now, for fact number three—THEY HAVEN'T THE MONEY TO BUY WITH, BECAUSE THE BULK OF THE NATION'S MONEY IS IN THE HANDS OF THE MONEYED FEW ON WALL STREET; AND THERE ISN'T ENOUGH IN PUBLIC CIRCULATION TO ALLOW A FREE CONDUCT OF BUSINESS IN THE LOCALITY AMONG THE COMMON PEOPLE IN THE LOCALITY. Banks are short of money in circulating channels; merchants are short of money to run their business on; and the buying public is short of money to pay their bills. Business has been forced to slow down more and more, until the public hasn't enough jobs and business to keep going on even a bare existence. All because there is not money enough in circulation for the people to do business on in the locality!

Well, this country has plenty of money. It isn't that there is any lack of money in the COUNTRY! But it IS a fact that the bulk of the money is in the hands of the few; consequently, it is only the few who are in position to buy and do business; and they can't possibly use enough merchandise themselves to keep industry's wheels rolling, and business on the move. In order for American industry to keep running full blast, and business to operate at a profit, EVERYBODY MUST BE ABLE TO BUY HIS NEEDS; AND THAT MEANS THAT EVERYBODY MUST PROSPER SUFFICIENTLY TO SUPPLY HIS OWN NEEDS FROM HIS OWN INCOME!

And so it runs itself down to just this—Everybody must prosper in order to have money, and everybody must have money in order to buy, and everybody must be able to buy for us to prosper all around! So universal good times demand universal prosperity; and universal prosperity demands universal profit! You can't have the FEW making the profits, and still have PROSPERITY IN THE HANDS OF THE MANY; IT JUST CAN'T BE DONE!

Now, we have two systems in American business today—the INDEPENDENT SYSTEM, and the CHAIN-MERGER SYSTEM! Now, let me show you how opposite these are in their workings!

Under the Independent System, the customer can buy where he pleases, and when he trades with the Independent Merchant, he is patronizing a business man that can buy where he pleases! The customer is just a little fellow—just you and me and all of us common ordinary folks. We're all little fellows. And when we patronize the Independent Merchant, we patronize a little fellow! He can't force the wages of his employees down, because he doesn't hire enough to be able to create any unemployment and surplus labor by reducing his forces! If he doesn't pay as much as the other fellow, he just can't keep the help to run his business with! And in his buying, he is such a little fellow that he can't force the manufacturer to do something that he doesn't want to. If he tries to be unreasonable with the manufacturer, the manufacturer just refuses to do business with him, and never misses his business. Then, if the manufacturer is independent, too, he's just a little fellow, and he can't pull any kind of a stunt to force wages down, because he isn't big enough. If he won't pay the current rate of wage, he can't keep his help. That way, the worker is protected by supply and demand, just as the merchant and the customer are protected. And the farmer is safe, because the merchant and the manufacturer are all little fellows, and they can't possibly do anything to force the farmer's crop markets down! So we're all safe, as long as we all remain little fellows and keep doing business with little fellows, don't you see? THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE SAFE AS LONG AS THEY KEEP PATRONIZING THOSE WHO ARE JUST AS LITTLE IN PROPORTION AS THEY ARE THEMSELVES!

But, under the Chain-Merger System, it is entirely a different proposition. Let me show you what happens when American People put their trade with the BIG FELLOWS! Under the Chain-Merger System, the customer is just a little fellow, but when that customer trades at the Chain Store, he is patronizing a Big Corporation which is employing help by the thousands and thousands in most cases. When these big corporations take it into their heads to cut down working forces or cut wages, they force wages down all around because they are big enough and powerful enough to bear down on the market. And in their buying, they buy in such huge lots that they can force the manufacturer to make prices which give the manufacturer no profit, unless he in turn cuts his wages to his help; and with everybody in the manufacturing business cutting wages in order to fill chain store orders, the working man and working girl doesn't have a chance in the world. The chains, buying with such huge volumes of produce through a very few central buying offices, force the crop markets down, and the farmer is simply out of luck. Now, where do they all get off? Eh? I'm asking you a question? Can you answer it?

Now, let's take this situation of unemployment alone, and find out what the Chain Store has been doing to make unemployment. In the first place, when the chain store comes into a community, it runs the Independent Merchant out, or buys him out, and the best it can do for him is to make him into a commercial what is it, with the TITLE OF A MANAGER, but the AUTHORITY OF A JANITOR! The chain store manager isn't a merchant and never can be. He's just a hireling, who is hired today, shifted to another store next week, and fired again next month! Chain Store help are slave-driven creatures, underpaid, and held under a lash of discipline that any decent and self-respecting independent merchant would blush to employ! The chain store uses but few clerks to do the work that eight workers would be needed for in an independent store, because of longer hours, unpaid overtime and the slave-driving tactics of the chain corporation. That means unemployment! Furthermore, the chain store buys direct from the manufacturer, using no salesmen in its scheme. That means that the firm doing business with chain stores uses no traveling salesmen. In 1929, alone, 118,000 traveling men were put

out of jobs! More unemployment! What is more, these chain corporations, when they buy, place FEW ORDERS BUT BIG ONES. Their orders are so few that they can't possibly go around among all the manufacturers who would bid for the business; but they are so BIG that when a manufacturer gets one of those orders, he must INCREASE HIS MACHINERY AND FACILITIES IN ORDER TO FILL THE ORDERS, meaning that MORE MACHINERY AND LESS MEN ARE USED ON CHAIN STORE MERCHANDISE—more unemployment! Meanwhile, with the BIG FACTORIES RUNNING TO FILL THE BIG ORDERS OF THE CHAINS, and the little factories closed down because they can't take care of such big orders, the employees of those little plants are let out—more unemployment! At the same time, those net profits from those chain stores go out of the community, and are not allowed to circulate in the local community, making less business for the bank, which lays off its clerks or even closes its doors, making more unemployment! These big manufacturers in order to keep the chain store business must cut prices and keep on cutting prices to meet the unreasonable demands of the chains because they must now have that business in order to keep running. They can't replace the business with independent trade, because there aren't enough independents in the retail business to keep their plants running. So the manufacturer must cut wages, cut shifts, run their men part time—more unemployment!

I'll tell you friends, the chain store is an institution of the FEW, the Independent Merchant is an institution of the MANY; because the chain store puts business with as FEW AS POSSIBLE, confining all profits to FEW MEN, and FEW CORPORATIONS. The Independent Merchants scatter their business over the MANY, and the profits from their business goes to MANY PEOPLE AND MANY COMPANIES—all come in for A LITTLE JUST AS ALL OF US LITTLE FELLOWS SHOULD!

Now, friends, if I have shown that this Depression springs from PROSPERITY BEING CONFINED TO THE FEW, MONEY GOING TO THE FEW, and if I have shown that these CHAINS AND MERGERS FEED THEIR PROFITS TO THE FEW, and since it is true that the MORE CHAINS and the MORE MERGERS WE HAVE, the MORE DEPRESSION WE HAVE—does it take any detective to figure out the causes of this Depression? Not at all! It's just as I told you at the outset—THIS DEPRESSION IS A CHAIN-MERGER DEPRESSION!

The Chain Store pays its profits to as few as possible; the Independent Merchant pays his profits to the MANY! The retail profits of the country were once paid into the tiny tills of hundreds of thousands of little local merchants, common people in business; today, TWENTY EIGHT PER CENT OF ALL RETAIL BUSINESS PAYS ITS PROFITS INTO THE COFFERS OF LESS THAN SEVEN THOUSAND CHAIN CORPORATIONS. On that basis, if ALL the retail business of the country were in chain hands, on the same volume percentage basis, then the RETAIL BUSINESS OF THE COUNTRY WHICH ONCE WENT TO A MILLION AND A HALF, OR FIFTEN HUNDRED THOUSAND, LITTLE FELLOWS, WOULD GO TO ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND CORPORATIONS; then the mergers would start in until we would do well to have TEN THOUSAND RETAIL CHAIN CORPORATIONS HOLDING THE ENTIRE MAIN STREET BUSINESS OF THE ENTIRE NATION! Now, if you think this chain store debate is a joke, just put that in your funny paper and try to laugh THAT off!



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STEVE CSANADI, Prop.

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Fruit Specials

Hawaiian Sliced
Pineapple
1 lb. 13 oz. can
2 cans 31c

BO-KA
Coffee
Vacuum Packed
1-Lb. Can **26c**

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT
5 for 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES
2 doz. 41c

Many Other Fruit and Vegetable Specials

Paul's Fruit Store

Phone 602

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Jell-O, all flavors, 4 pkgs. 25c
American Family Soap, bar 5½c
FLOUR, Royal Blue, 5 lb. bag 14c; ½ bbl. bag 55c
Kraft's Loaf Cheese, lb. 24c; 5 lb. box \$1.12
Royal Blue Salt, large 2 lb. pouring box 7½c
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars 22c

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

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— Remember We Deliver Free —

Phone 297

Hot Cross Buns

Get them now at the Arlington Bake Shop, as you never had before. Eat them during all of the Lenten Season.

Special for Fri. and Sat.

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Danish Coffee Cakes **24c**

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DEMAND QUALITY

ASK FOR

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AT YOUR LOCAL HONOR STORE

Mallott-Johnson Co.

CHICAGO

TUNE IN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AT 9:30 P. M. OVER STATION WCHI, 1490 KILOCYCLES—AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DIAL.

Look for the Main Street Crusade
Honor Store Emblem

TUNE IN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AT 9:30 P. M. OVER STATION WCHI, 1490 KILOCYCLES—AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DIAL.

Barrington and Arlington in Great Game

Those that missed seeing the double header between Barrington and Arlington last week missed the best evening's entertainment of the year. It would be hard to imagine two games as close and well played, and as full of thrills for both spectators and players as those two were when the smoke of the battle had cleared away. Arlington's "Green Tornadoes" had won by one point, getting a firmer grip on second place, while Barrington's heavies now have second place practically clinched by their last minute two point win over the Cardinals.

Young Brodhan, with some able assistance from Hertel, Eollitt, Pingel and Mielke barely nosed out the Bronchos Juniors in one of the hottest games of the year. Both teams played some mighty good ball.

The fans then settled back to witness the finale but soon were on their feet again and were kept in a constant uproar throughout most of the game.

Wolf's all round cool and steady playing, and Meister's ability to sink free throws won for the visitors. Miller displayed a little sharpshooting. These things coupled with some airtight defensive work kept Arlington on the run throughout the game.

For Arlington Mors played one of his best games of the year and took high point honors. The other Cardinals were playing one of the best floor games of the year. Play after play got a players from Arlington loose under the basket for a hurried shot but all seemed particularly adept at rolling them in and out again.

Barrington led most of the way until Arlington tied the score at 16 all with just about a minute to go. Arlington at one time was 6 points in arrears but in the third quarter battled to even terms only to lose when a slip in the defense permitted a Maroon to get free to shoot the winning counter.

Arlington moves over to Bensenville this Friday night to try to even things up for their New Year's day defeat. On Saturday night Ela comes her for the next to the last home game for the 1931-32 season.

Lineups:
Heavyweights
Wauconda, 27—
Kelley, f. 0 2 2 3
Dowell, f. 2 1 3 2
Hironimus, f. 4 2 5 2
Downes, f. 0 0 0 0
Weimuth, c. 0 0 0 2
Harris, c. 0 0 0 0
Baskley, g. 3 1 3 3
Paddock, g. 1 1 2 2
Totals 10 7 15 14
Palatine, 19—
Tudymann, f. 3 4 7 1
Smith, f. 0 2 2 3
Mathel, f. 0 0 0 1
Kuhlman, f. 1 1 1 1
Meyer, c. 1 0 3 3
Wagner, g. 0 0 0 0
Beckman, g. 0 0 1 4
Buesching, g. 0 0 0 0
Hinrichs, g. 0 0 1 1
Totals 7 5 14 14

Lights
Barrington (17)
Altenberg, f. 1 0 2 2
Bierman, f. 1 3 3 3
D. Capelli, f. 0 1 1 1
Christiansen, f. 0 1 1 1
Meiners, c. 3 0 1 1
Brandt, g. 1 1 0 0
Daum, g. 0 0 0 0
Rowland, g. 1 0 3 2
Totals 7 3 10 17

Lineups:
Heavyweights
Wauconda, 13—
Heidner, f. 0 0 0 3
McGill, f. 0 1 2 0
Kazimour, f. 1 0 2 2
Rudinski, c. 1 3 3 1
Kazimour, c. 1 3 4 0
Crosden, c. 0 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 0
Plugg, g. 0 0 2 2
Totals 3 7 14 9
Palatine, 12—
Kruze, f. 0 2 2 0
Kuhlman, f. 1 0 1 4
Neagle, f. 0 0 0 0
Mangels, f. 0 0 0 0
Stokes, f. 0 0 0 1
Rogenberg, f. 0 0 0 1
Frohne, f. 0 1 2 0
Paddock, c. 0 0 0 0
Buesching, g. 3 0 1 2
Hinrichs, g. 0 1 3 2
Totals 4 4 9 11
Referee: King of Oak Park.

Lineups:
Heavyweights
Wauconda, 13—
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McGill, f. 0 1 2 0
Kazimour, f. 1 0 2 2
Rudinski, c. 1 3 3 1
Kazimour, c. 1 3 4 0
Crosden, c. 0 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 0
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Mangels, f. 0 0 0 0
Stokes, f. 0 0 0 1
Rogenberg, f. 0 0 0 1
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Totals 4 4 9 11
Referee: King of Oak Park.

SPORTS

Palatine Pirates Lose 27 to 19 to Wauconda

A crippled Pirate cage team dropped a 27-19 tilt to Wauconda here Friday night while the local Lightweights were again counted out at the finish by a single point, 13-12.

With Haldeman and Blankenship out because of sickness the Palatine regulars remained within striking distance of Wauconda until the last period. The Pirate attack was led by Alex Tudymann who scored ten points. Hironimus of Wauconda was high point getter for the visitors with ten points while Baskley scored seven.

Wauconda led 13-9 at the half. The visitors got almost double the number of shots taken by Palatine but their average was much lower. The game was very roughly played but the referee kept things well in hand and a total of twenty seven fouls were charged against the two teams.

The Panthers were decidedly off form in their one point defeat by the Wauconda lightweights. Wauconda led 7-6 at the half but both teams made very poor shooting records for the evening. Wauconda scored three goals out of forty shots while Palatine made four out of thirty-two. Palatine played without the services of Reuse, one of their leading scorers, who has been out with the flu. Buesching scored half the Palatine points with three field goals.

Lineups:
Heavyweights
Wauconda, 27—
Kelley, f. 0 2 2 3
Dowell, f. 2 1 3 2
Hironimus, f. 4 2 5 2
Downes, f. 0 0 0 0
Weimuth, c. 0 0 0 2
Harris, c. 0 0 0 0
Baskley, g. 3 1 3 3
Paddock, g. 1 1 2 2
Totals 10 7 15 14
Palatine, 19—
Tudymann, f. 3 4 7 1
Smith, f. 0 2 2 3
Mathel, f. 0 0 0 1
Kuhlman, f. 1 1 1 1
Meyer, c. 1 0 3 3
Wagner, g. 0 0 0 0
Beckman, g. 0 0 1 4
Buesching, g. 0 0 0 0
Hinrichs, g. 0 0 1 1
Totals 7 5 14 14

Lineups:
Lightweights
Wauconda, 13—
Heidner, f. 0 0 0 3
McGill, f. 0 1 2 0
Kazimour, f. 1 0 2 2
Rudinski, c. 1 3 3 1
Kazimour, c. 1 3 4 0
Crosden, c. 0 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 0
Plugg, g. 0 0 2 2
Totals 3 7 14 9
Palatine, 12—
Kruze, f. 0 2 2 0
Kuhlman, f. 1 0 1 4
Neagle, f. 0 0 0 0
Mangels, f. 0 0 0 0
Stokes, f. 0 0 0 1
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Crosden, c. 0 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 0
Plugg, g. 0 0 2 2
Totals 3 7 14 9
Palatine, 12—
Kruze, f. 0 2 2 0
Kuhlman, f. 1 0 1 4
Neagle, f. 0 0 0 0
Mangels, f. 0 0 0 0
Stokes, f. 0 0 0 1
Rogenberg, f. 0 0 0 1
Frohne, f. 0 1 2 0
Paddock, c. 0 0 0 0
Buesching, g. 3 0 1 2
Hinrichs, g. 0 1 3 2
Totals 4 4 9 11
Referee: King of Oak Park.

Lineups:
Lightweights
Wauconda, 13—
Heidner, f. 0 0 0 3
McGill, f. 0 1 2 0
Kazimour, f. 1 0 2 2
Rudinski, c. 1 3 3 1
Kazimour, c. 1 3 4 0
Crosden, c. 0 0 1 1
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Paddock, c. 0 0 0 0
Buesching, g. 3 0 1 2
Hinrichs, g. 0 1 3 2
Totals 4 4 9 11
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N. W. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavies	W.	L.	Pct.
Libertyville	8	0	1000
Barrington	7	1	875
Arlington	5	3	625
Antioch	5	3	625
Leyden	4	4	500
Bensenville	4	4	500
Wauconda	4	4	500
Warren	3	5	375
Palatine	0	8	000
Ela	0	8	000

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THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Clark Gable and Wallace Beery, McVickers

Wallace Beery, an aviator in private life, has achieved an ambition. At last he has played one on the screen.

Beery, as the veteran ace co-starring with Clark Gable in "Hell Divers," a gigantic drama of naval aviation now at the McVickers, flies actually before the camera, the first actor in history to do so. He holds a government full transport license, the highest civilian pilot's license in the country. In the picture he actually flew for the camera, which followed him in another plane, and did it under full government sanction.

Beery and Clark Gable enact the principal roles in the new picture a graphic cross section of life with the aviators of the navy. It was filmed at Panama during the maneuvers of the battle fleet, aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Arthur Lake, In Person at Chicago

Arthur Lake, Hollywood's brightest juvenile star, comes to the Chicago theater, Friday, February 12, heading a giant star revue called "Arthur Lake and His Hollywood Relations."

In this show Arthur Lake will sing, dance, clown, take falls, gag and act as chief interrupter of ceremonies to a great supporting cast including Arthur Peley and Company, great fun for everyone; Nash and Patey, comedy dancing; Libonati Trio, xylophone in two generations; Gautier and Company, cleverest dog act of them all; and a stageful of gorgeous beauties.

And on the screen is a thrilling

AUCTIONS

If contemplating an auction there is no sale too small or too large to receive our careful attention.

We will be glad to talk things over with you.

REESE & REDEKER

87-M PHONES 183
Arlington Heights

Baby Chix

50,000 Chix each week

Northern Illinois' Largest Hatchery

See our Chix and Hatchery before buying

Fox River Hatchery

Egin, Ill.
58 S. Spring 63 S. Grove
Tel. 1537-5410

drama, "The Beast of the City"—the motion picture version of the serial story now running in the Chicago Evening American.

"The Beast of the City" is a story of how the police of a large city set out to clean the town of unscrupulous men who try to rule the city.

Cab Calloway and Band at Oriental

Cab Calloway and his famous Cotton Club Orchestra will make a week of personal appearances at the Oriental theater starting Friday, February 12.

Calloway will introduce to Chicagoans something new in red-hot rhythm—something different in hot-cha harmony. He is the originator of "Minnie the Moocher"—the song that is, at present, sweeping the country. He also originated the "ho-de-ho-de-ho" jazz cry and when Cab sings it, it is one of the most beautiful of his voice rings to high-heaven with the hottest, happiest, craziest melody you ever heard.

Cab Calloway does not only sing, but he is all over the stage strutting, shuffling and shaking—his dances are never the same in any show.

Greta Garbo in Play At United Artists

The greatest honor of his long career came to Lionel Barrymore while he was playing the part of the Russian military attaché in "Mata Hari" with Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in the leading roles.

It was during the making of the new production, now in its fourth record-breaking week at the United Artists Theater, that Barrymore was singled out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as having achieved the outstanding male performance of the year for his work in "Free Soul."

Barrymore shared honors with Marie Dressler in receiving the academy statuette at the annual banquet attended by vice-president Charles Curtis and other national dignitaries.

LABOR BILLS

Two measures of great importance to labor have been acted upon favorably by Congress. In the Senate the Judiciary Committee reported a Bill to restrict the use of injunctions in labor disputes. "Yellow dog" contracts, forbidding workers to join unions, would be outlawed under the measure. Persons charged with attacking a judge editorially, or outside the courtroom, would be entitled to be tried under another judge. And contempt cases originating outside of courts, if the Bill passes, will be granted trials by juries. Meanwhile, the House adopted the Cresser Resolution calling for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the feasibility of a six-hour day for railroad labor. A similar resolution by Senator Couzens has already passed the Senate.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

The question of reducing salaries and personnel in Government work continues to be warmly discussed in Congress. The House has passed the first of the annual Departmental supply bills—appropriating \$175,000,000 to run the Department of Agriculture during the fiscal year 1932. In it were incorporated some novel prohibitions against salary increases and the filling of vacant positions. Also tacked on was the LaGuardia amendment which would withhold Federal aid in roadbuilding from States which employ convict labor in such projects. That provision would not affect Illinois, but would be a great blow to many Southern States, where chain-gangs are common on the roads.

Toy Boston Terrier Pups

MALE OR FEMALE. PRICED FROM \$15 UP

ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

PAUL ARNEMAN

706 S. Mitchell Ave. Phone 508 Arlington Heights

WANTED—Young lady desires office work or clerical work. Reliable, best of ref. Phone Palatine 23-R-1. (2-12)

Krahn Brothers will have an auction sale soon, watch for bills.

HAROLD PARSONS

Tuesday, February 16, Harold Parsons having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, 3 miles west of Roselle, on Irving Park road, 2 miles northeast of Ontarioville, 1/4 mile west of Rotenburg church commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following:

Livestock
9 head of good horses: Grey gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; grey gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; bay gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; brown mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; sorrel gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; black mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.; sorrel gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; grey gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1000 lbs.; 3 Holstein cows; 1 heifer calf; 22 hogs, 80 to 150 lbs. each; 200 chickens; 8 geese.

Farm Implements
5 sets good double harness; 3 good truck wagons; spring wagon; 2 hay racks; 2 wagon boxes; mow; rake; land roller; Case tractor; tractor plows; tractor disc; 4 sec. and 2 sec. harrows; 4 riding cultivators; corn planter; 2 grain binders; corn binder; potato digger; 2 sulky plows; hand plow; 1 row corn picker; 2 hole sheller; scale; 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine; new endgate seeder; 15 steel posts; and many other articles not listed on this bill.

Hay Feed and Grain
1,000 bu. oats; 500 bu. ear corn; 10 tons good timothy hay; 25 bu. potatoes.

TERMS: Cash.
RALPHS & HOTH, Auct.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of Worth & Company, a corporation, will meet Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 11 A. M. at 213 — 60 W. Washington St., Chicago, for the purpose of authorizing dissolution of said corporation.

Chicago, Feb. 1, 1932.
N. C. Whittington, Pres.
E. C. Haskell, Sec'y.

POST'S "SUPER" CHICKS —BLOOD TESTED—

Special New Low Prices

Play safe this year. Buy sturdy, healthy chicks from test certified or blood tested flocks. Visit our hatchery, see our latest approved all electrical hatchery equipment.

Hatching Now — All Varieties

Special—Broiler chicks 7c. All varieties of Leghorns 8 1/2 each. Reds, Rocks, etc., 9c up.

Special Day Old Pullets

Saves money, better feed, harder, better egg production. No cockerels to bother with. Post's day old chicks, foster growth, quicker feathering, greater Broiler or Capon profits. Day old Pullet chicks 16c each; Cockerels 12c each.

Watch for our catalog, mailing you February 5th.

Address POST'S "SUPER" HATCHERIES
Ontarioville, Ill. Phone Bartlett 65-R

For Sale

50 Horses

Right out of hard work; weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs., some matched teams

Single and Double Harness, Wagons, all descriptions

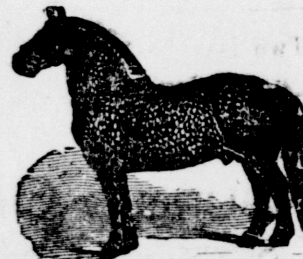
Central Market Livery & Loading Stable

1229-23 W. Lake Street Chicago, Ill.



HORSES For Sale

Iowa and Illinois farm chunks and draft horses fresh from the country; a large number to select from at all times.



Stade Bros.

Live Stock Dealers

Center and Wilke Roads Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phones: 7062-M, 385-J, Arlington Heights

WANTED—Baby buggy and stroller in good condition. Cheap. Ph. 68-J. 210 S. State Rd. (2-12)

FOUND—A pair of glasses at Vail and Campbell streets. Owner may call at the police station, village hall.

WANTED — Property in or near Arlington Heights. See Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)

WANTED — Sewing, reasonable. Phone Arl. Hts. 121-M. (2-19)

WANTED — Farms, anywhere; have clients. Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)
For fire and Tornado Insurance see Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)

TONSILS REMOVED without the knife by Electro Coagulation (Diathermy). R. A. Jeths, M. D., 4256 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. Hours 4-8 and 6-8 p. m. and by appointment. Tel. Well. 9593. (3-25)

J. H. PIEPENBRINK
Saturday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p. m. sharp, J. H. Piepenbrink will sell at Public Auction on H. C. Meyer farm located on State road, 3 1/2 miles north of Arlington Heights, 1/2 mile south of Dundee road, 3 1/2 miles east of Kitty Corner, 3 1/2 miles west of Wheeling the following property.

Livestock
Bay team, weight, 3200; black gelding, 1650; 12 hogs weighing 150 to 250 lbs.; 16 shoats; 170 chickens; 2 ducks.
Implements
Ton Ford truck; Fordson tractor; John Deere plow and 7 ft. disc, new; tractor and horse hitch spring tooth cultivator, new; 7 ft. McCormick grain binder; corn binder; Int. hay loader, new; side rake; McCormick grass mower, new; Buckeye seeder; corn planter; 3 sec. harrow; riding cultivator; hand cultivator; walking plow; land roller; bob sleigh; Go Devil; road grader; 1/4 h. p. 32 volt motor; 600 lb. scale; 3 inch truck wagon; spring wagon; hay rack; wagon box; corn sheller; harness; collar; flynet; 2 hay forks; 160 ft. rope; 100 gal. gas tank; 2 log chains; 60 gal. tank; barrel; gray enamel cook stove; self feed heater.

Hay Feed and Grain
24 bu. seed corn; 15 ton baled timothy hay; 4 tons baled alfalfa; 60 bu. wheat; 125 bu. barley. Terms of other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash, arrangements made day of sale.
F. H. GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

INSURANCE
In All Its Branches

Member of Board of Underwriters

James D. McKay
Gainer Park
Palatine, Ill.

Phone Palatine 27-R-2 (10-30tf)

FOR SALE—Corn and hay, 2 miles west of Palatine on the Heuer farm, on Dundee road. (2-26)

FURN. FOR SALE—Bargain for young couple, 4 rooms of furniture worth \$2,000; will sell for \$375, or will separate. Used only 3 months. Rich looking carved parlor set, \$85, worth \$325. Silky 9x12 American Oriental rug, \$35. Matched walnut dining room set, Buffet. Complete Venetian Walnut Bedroom set, \$85, worth \$300; 9x12 Wilton Rug, \$25, worth \$85; Lamps, tables, pictures, Covel chair and Ottoman, breakfast dinette set. Many other articles. 6318 N. Francis Ave., 1st apt., nr. Devon Ave., Chicago, phone Rogers Park 4887. (2-26)

FOR SALE—2 work horses. John Theis, Canfield Rd., Foster and Lawrence Ave., Norwood Park. (2-19)

FOR SALE—Oats, Iowa 103, 1930 crop, Otto Busse, Arl Hts., phone 7032-M. (2-5tf)

FOR SALE—Straw 45c per bale, corn stalks 5c, 2nd cutting alfalfa \$1.25 per bale. Cracked corn \$1.28 per hundred. Barley \$1.35 per hundred. Cinders \$5.50 in 5 yard loads. Hastings, Rand Road at Dundee Rd. 11-M-2 Palatine.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON
Truck Bodies
BUILT TO ORDER
To Suit Your Needs
Best Material. Reasonable Price
Chas. Pingel
Phone 289-J Arlington Heights
CHARLES HANSEN
Manure by Load or Contract
We Deliver Direct to Your Farm
by the Truck Load
Motor Service
2637 N. Major Ave. Chicago (10-30tf)

Dependable Machine Shop and Garage

General Machine Work, Auto Service and Welding

On the Fred Bradley farm 1 mile S. of Arlington Heights

RONALD BRADLEY
Phone 500-R
Arlington Heights

At Your Door
Custom Grinding
Service With a
Gehl Portable
Hammer Mill
Saves time also feed value
Phone Bensenville 35-M-1

Behrens Bros.
Elk Grove, Ill.

AUCTION SEASON
is here again. The publications printed by this firm provide a wide circulation for announcement of sales, which are inserted without charge when the auction posters are printed in this office.
H. C. Paddock & Sons.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—60 tons baled alfalfa and mixed hay. Elmhurst-Chicago Stone Co., phone Elmhurst 4. (2-19)

FOR SALE CHEAP—McCormick 10-20 tractor, 2 bottom plows, and double disc. Tractor and plows, about 3 years old. All are A No. 1. If interested write C. Jensen, Peotone, Ill., Route 1. (2-19)

FOR SALE—Good farm horse 1500 lbs. 12 years old, reasonable. Ph. Arl. Hts. 70184-R. (2-12)

HAWAIIAN GUITAR—Like new. With case. Call Arnold Brockmann, Arl. Hts. 7010-J. (2-11)

FOR SALE—Baled Upland and Timothy hay. Phone Lake Zurich 79-R-1. Fred C. Berlin. (2-19)

FOR SALE—Elec. washer and wringer \$39. Address Stresney. Phone Mt. Prospect 1173-J. 520 Wa Pella Ave., Mt. Prospect. (2-5tf)

FOR SALE—New hot bed sash, painted 2 coats, \$2.25. Painted 2 coats and glazed \$3.65. Peter Klippert, Higgins and Wolf Rd. Phone DesPlaines 970-J. (3-11)

FOR SALE—Hot bed sash, as good as new. Wm. Fluegge, 5512 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. Phone 1820. (2-19)

ONION SEED—Southport Yellow Globe, \$1.25 per lb. Geo. Geils, Des Plaines 3000-J. (2-12)

ONION SEED—Southport yellow Globe, \$1.25 per lb. Geo. Geils, DesPlaines 3000-J. (2-12)

FOR SALE—Delco light plant, model 1278 with batteries. \$80. Fred J. Glade, Phone 14-R-1, Palatine, Ill. (2-12)

LET ME DO—Your hatching which is my specialty. All chickens, ducks and geese on my place are for sale. Let me cooperate with you. Write or see Wallin, S. E. cor. Devon Ave. and the Wood Dale Rd. Bensenville P. O. (2-12tf)

FOR SALE—Ford truck, late 1930 long wheel base, stock rack. Good condition. Russell Peters. Phone 233-R-1. Deerfield. (2-12)

FOR SALE—1 work horse, wt. 1400 lbs. Louis Wetterman, Oakton St., Des Plaines. (2-19)

FOR SALE—Eleven good lambs, also one mare, coming in foal. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Heights, Ill. phone 7059-J. Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (1-22tf)

FOR SALE—Southport yellow globe onion seed, \$1.25 per lb. Phone Morton Grove 8014-J-2. Martin Geweke, DesPlaines. (1-15tf)

FOR SALE — Big Midget \$9.75; new Philco and Howard \$25. Also 9-tube Spartron very cheap. Address Stresney. Phone Mt. Prospect 1173-J. 520 WaPella Ave., Mt. Prospect. (2-12tf)

FOR SALE — 1930 Ford Standard Coupe in good condition. Call Cook County Herald and ask for Wessel. (2-12tf)

Used Car Bargains

1931 Ford Coupe.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.

Purnell & Wilson
Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 DesPlaines, Ill.

HORSES For Sale
Farm Chunks and Draft Horses
A large number on hand at all times.

John F. Garlisch
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
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Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

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AUTO WRECKS A SPECIALTY
Expert Work Fully Guaranteed
8000 Higgins Road, West of Canfield Road
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FOR RENT—5 room heated flat, Ed. Volz, phone 78-J, Arlington Heights. (2-19)

FOR RENT—Modern 7 rm. hse., bath and garage. Plum Cr. Ave. and Richmond; newly decorated. Inquire A. C. Mundy, Palatine or call Elgin 4318. (2-26)

FOR RENT—Six room lower flat, 1st floor, hot water heat, 217 W. Wilson St. Inquire Ed Haemker. (12-4tf)

FOR RENT—6 room home, hot water heat, 162 S. Greely St. Palatine, Call Boul. 1932, John Gaidel or call Schroeder Pharmacy Palatine. (11-6tf)

FOR RENT—4 rm. flat, reasonable, hot water heat. Cor. N. Dundon and Hawthorne. Howard Helm. Phone Arl. Hts. 314-J. (11-27tf)

FOR RENT—4 room apt. steam heat. Frigidaire, reasonable rent. Apply Redeker Real Estate office, Vail-Davis Bldg., Arlington Heights. (11-27tf)

DEAD ANIMALS
For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
REVERSE CHARGES

MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts near Itasca. Price \$225 per acre. See Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill. Phone 7. (11-20tf)

FOR SALE—\$1500 lot, sacrifice for \$300 or trade for negotiable stocks or bonds. Phone New Canaan 3965. 6781 N. W. Hwy. (10-23tf)

10 LOTS on North Vail, cost \$15,000. Sacrifice \$5200.

HOME IN DES PLAINES, cost \$11,000. Sale price \$6,000.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW in Barrington, garage. Cost \$6,500. Sale price \$3200.

1 ACRE ON HIGHWAY, suitable for filling station. Sold for \$21,000. Now, \$4500.

8 ROOM HOUSE in Arlington Heights, with garage. Appraised value \$12,000. Sale price \$7500.

3 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, was traded in for \$9500. Sale price \$3750.

100 FEET OF BUSINESS PROPERTY in Arlington Hts. Appraised value \$21,000. Sale price \$9250.

5 ACRES IN BARRINGTON. Traded in for \$10,500. Sale price \$6000.

SACRIFICE SALE — 1 acre & new bldgs. \$3000.00; \$500.00 down; \$35.00 a mo. or 2 acres \$4500.00.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.
Northwest Hwy. and Dundon St.
Arlington Heights 1560

Truck Gardeners
Housewives
Attention
I will repair and renew washer and vacuum cleaner brushes at reasonable prices.

Edward Vetter
1211 N. State Road
Arlington Heights

Renewal of Boiler Tubes
Kolling Machine Works
MACHINERY REPAIRING
Replacing of Auto Starting Gears and
Renewal of Brake Drums
27 S. State Rd. Phone 448-J
H. H. KOLLING, Manager

Used Car Bargains

1931 Ford Coupe.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.

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Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
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HORSES For Sale
Farm Chunks and Draft Horses
A large number on hand at all times.

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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
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Auto Electricians, Batteries Recharged, Repaired, Complete Brake Service

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What's Doing in Scouting

Friday, Feb. 12, 9:00 a. m. Flag ceremony at Niles Center village hall; 7:00 p. m., Charter presentation Cub Pack 102, Barrington; 8:00 p. m., Court of Honor, St. Luke's auditorium, Park Ridge.

Monday, Feb. 15, 8:00 p. m. Court of Honor, High School, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8:00 p. m. Park Ridge District Committee meeting, State Bank Bldg.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8:00 p. m. Executive board meeting, Park Ridge, Niles Township Board of Review, Sharp Corner School.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 9:30 p. m. Investiture at Troop 9, Palatine High School.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 9:00 p. m. Washington Birthday Party, Scout Benefit, Park Ridge Country club.

Scouts Complete Birthday Observance

Saturday will be the final day of Scout Anniversary Week celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Starting last Sunday, which was observed as Scout Sunday, the scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council have been very active.

Courts of Honor inaugurating the Golden Arch Ceremony were conducted in Niles Center and Des Plaines. The Park Ridge Court of Honor will be held in the St. Luke's Auditorium this evening and the Arlington Heights Court in the High School Monday evening.

Scouts Wear Redication Scrolls

One of the novel features of the local program were the small scrolls during the week. These scrolls were small slips of paper upon which the Scout Law had been printed. They were ceremoniously rolled and tied with the square knot and suspended from the coat or shirt with a bowline knot. Reports indicate that many boys were interested in joining the Scout organization through the activities and publicity of the Anniversary Week program.

Scout Executive Board to Meet

The newly elected executive board of the Northwest Suburban Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the meeting in Park Ridge although the place has not yet been announced. Plans and problems of the operation of the local council for 1932 will be discussed at this meeting. Every effort will be made to continue to operate the council with the same efficiency that has made possible the high rating received from the National council last year.

The members of the new board include: Dr. Paul Allen, Milton Ohlson, Mauritz Friberg and F. C. Baumann of Niles Center; W. H. Boireau, F. O. Proctor, Hermann Boeger, V. I. Brown, O. A. Baldwin and Howard Helm of Arlington Heights.

Animal Jumping Record

The galago, or flying lemur, a native of the Indian archipelago, is said to be the champion jumper of animals, clearing about 300 feet on an inclined plane.

ARLINGTON RECREATION PARLORS

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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May Have Traffic Lights Work in Cars

Chicago, Ill.—Individual red and green traffic lights, inside of automobiles, and controlled from a central station.

That, according to the Chicago Motor Club, is the latest automotive innovation, and is now in process of development. The method of operation recently was described by an electrical engineer speaking before the American Institute of the City of New York. The individual traffic lights would receive their impulses from an electronic tube, a device which "harvests" the electron, smallest particle of matter.

The motor club added that the engineer was not reported to have solved the traffic signals on an individual basis for pedestrians, and pointed out that this phase of the invention seems to be as important as that dealing solely with automobiles.

BOWLING NEWS

Well the Truck Drivers are still sitting on top but just by one game the Gieseke store boys took them for two games Monday evening.

This time it was Kurt Noack who had to roll 246 the last game in order to take the last game from the Truck Drivers by 5 pins, but Al Carlson was their, too, with 233.

After taking the first two games from the Karsten Boys, the strong Steinke five found that Dixie Kehe had rolled 243 the last game and the Karstens boys walked off with the dollar and one game.

On alleys five and six the Candy boys were fighting it out with Dreyer Electric to stay up there with the strong Steinke five who are tied for second place.

Team standing:

W. L. Ave.

Kehe Motor 33 27 903

G. Steinke 32 28 907

Arl. Candy 32 28 905

Gieseke Store 31 29 904

Karstens 27 33 898

Dreyer Electric Shop 25 35 881

Schedule for week, Feb. 15:

Alley 1-2—Arl. Candy vs. Gieseke Store.

Alley 3-4—Steinke vs. Dreyer Electric.

Alley 5-6—Kehe Motor vs. Karstens.

Come out you bowling fans, ladies and gentlemen, lots of sitting room at the Arlington Recreation Parlors, and watch the boys fight it out for the lead.

Fords Shoot 1131-3081

The Arlington Auto Sales gave the other teams something to shoot at when they rolled high single game of 1131 and high three games 3081 to win two games from Winkelman Tire Shop. Frank Scolaro with 651, lead the Auto Sales in their record breaking games, and also had high single game, 269; G. Winkelman having high individual series, 656.

In other games of the evening the Arlington Gun club won two games from Blatz and Sterling Oil defeated Schmidt Bros. twice.

Team standing:

Arlington Auto Sales 33 18

Blatz 28 23

Arlington Gun Club 25 26

Winkelman Tire Shop 23 28

Schmidt Bros. 22 29

Sterling Oil 22 29

BLATZ

W. G. Meyer 183 224 167—574

M. Engelking 154 150 179—483

Koelper 161 155 170—486

F. Tesch 186 159 165—510

D. Kehe 197 199 170—566

881 887 851—2619

ARL. GUN CLUB—

Huber 189 190 209—588

Botterman 148 177 169—494

Kocher 146 159 138—443

F. Kehe 151 193 206—550

J. Oltrogge 168 235 187—590

802 954 909—2665

ARLINGTON AUTO SALES—

Wiese 212 212 192—616

Schoenbeck 152 221 215—588

W. Tesch 183 247 197—627

Heffernan 205 182 212—599

Scolaro 203 269 179—651

955 1131 995—3081

WINKELMAN TIRE SHOP—

H. Meyer 189 201 149—539

E. Engelking 204 167 202—573

H. Winkelmann 153 148 211—512

R. Diehall 200 181 187—567

G. Winkelmann 225 207 224—656

mann 971 904 973—2848

STERLING OIL CO.—

E. Hogray 160 159 195—514

D. Gieseke 139 152 105—396

R. Bolte 133 178 148—459

G. Harris 163 194 156—513

R. Becker 188 214 189—591

783 897 793—2473

SCHMIDT BROS.—

W. Meyer 180 194 169—543

Serebrecht 184 132 135—437

F. Blohm 178 122 126—426

H. Peters 198 146 145—489

A. Carlson 226 179 191—596

966 759 766—2491

SEZ I

Valentine's Day will be upon us next Sunday so we thought it would be almost appropriate for us to celebrate the fact, in our own mild manner. Realizing that many of our dear readers have been so busy lately that they haven't had a bit of time to think up original valentines, we thought we might offer a few suggestions for you. You can either use the following ditties or chuck them into the waste-basket, although we strongly advise the latter. If you honestly consider making a sap out of Mr. Daniel Cupid by using the below, take one sheet of carbon paper, two back numbers of the local telephone directory, and a black lead pencil. Copy the valentines on the sheet of carbon paper, then paste the outside covers of the telephone directories over the written word, wrap up in last Monday's newspaper and mail the valentines to the proper persons. It will be all right as long as you haven't signed your own name to the cards, and besides, the folks you send them to will probably think that they are bills, and won't take the trouble to open 'em.

The first Valentine we highly recommend is addressed to your own favorite butcher:

TO OUR BUTCHER

This cardboard heart,

Will sooner break,

Than the choice rather,

You sell as steak.

The next one is dedicated to your shoe salesman:

TO OUR SHOE-MAN

Roses are red, and

Violets have the blues,

The Depression pinches,

Like a pair of your shoes.

Try this on the Baker:

TO OUR BAKER

Greetings, Mr. Baker!

We're glad to know you so,

While all the rest

Are so hard pressed,

You're one guy who has dough.

The next spasm is to our dear friend Alphonse Capone:

TO AL

"Iron bars do prison make"

'S an oft repeated quotation,

But I trow, that you know now

They're a darn good imitation.

Here's one especially for school teachers:

TO TEACHER

It's dumb to send a Valentine,

To you, on this bright day,

You'd feel more glad, if you now

had,

Your well-deserved back pay.

And now comes one to your own mother:

TO MOTHER

We thought of sending you a card,

All fancied up with lace,

To tell you clearly, we love you

dearly,

But we'll tell you to your face.

The next one is positively guaranteed to produce an effect on your local milk-man,—we didn't say what kind of an effect, though.

TO OUR MILK MAN

We wish to greet you on this day,

Although we might confess,

We wish you'd work your butter

more,

And work your clients less.

Even if you don't send any of the others, be sure to send this one to most any radio station:

TO THE CROONER

Enclosed please find a time-bomb,

You, along with static,

Have rent my ears, 'till I have fears

Of becoming a fanatic.

If you are the late recipient of a bill (and aren't you all) from your tailor, grocer, florist, or anybody else, here's a Valentine to send back:

TO.....

Roses are red,

Violets blue,

When we got your bill,

We were, too!

And this last one can be used by everybody to send to everybody else:

TO EVERYBODY

Roses are red—

—That's no lie,

They're in the red,

And so am I.

"After a courtship of but two days Richard Hawks, 3, father of 21, 19 of whom are living, today embarked upon his sixth matrimonial venture etc." (Front page, last Sun. Chicago Tribune).

"Richard Hawks, 3, father of 21, 19 of whom are living, is an infant prodigy extraordinaire to say the very least.

Sometime ago somebody over in Evanston gave birth to the more-

COMMITTEE ON RELIEF IN REPORT

Cash Donations Since Last List Published

Cash donations to the Arlington Heights Relief Committee since the Dec. 19 report published in the Arlington Heights Herald of Dec. 25, are as follows. (This is in addition to the many donations of food, supplies and equipment made to the Community Dining room):

Paid to Mr. Proctor:

Mrs. E. Beyer \$ 3.00

Collected by N. F. Hauff:

A. J. Bohlen 10.00

Herman H. Meyer 2.50

Evelyn Hartford 5.00

National Tea Company 25.00

State Employee via Gov. Unemployment Comm. 8.05

Collected by O. G. Barrett:

D. P. Hitchcock \$ 2.50

Collected by Mrs. Allen:

Dr. E. A. Elfeld \$ 5.00

Presbyterian S. S. 20.00

Henry F. Muller 10.00

William C. Muller 5.00

E. N. Berbecker 10.00

"A friend" 2.00

Collected by N. F. Hauff:

Arlington Theatre \$ 7.00

Ideal Catholic Club 5.00

Collected by Mrs. Freise:

Mrs. Ernest Weinrich \$ 1.00

Ada Windheim 1.00

Esther Militzer 2.00

Ernest Weinrich 1.00

Mrs. Demerta 1.00

Emelie Neimeyer 1.00

Relief Group \$75.00

Public Service Co. \$75.00

Collected by N. F. Hauff:

Excess Xmas Fund \$ 2.33

Football Game 8.10

2 Little Girls 1.00

Mr. Beardsley 1.00

A. O'Connor 1.00

Mrs. Lipps 2.00

Collected by O. G. Barrett:

D. R. Hitchcock \$ 2.50

Collected by Mrs. Freise:

Charles Scherf \$ 2.00

Rudolph Williams 50

A friend 20.00

Collected by Mrs. Allen:

Dr. E. A. Elfeld \$ 5.00